



Nineteen Hundred & Ninety Four

On a
Closing
Note



Kairos



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from
California Lutheran University

**GETTING
NOTICED!**

8

**TAKING
NOTES**

42

**ON A HIGHER
NOTE**

68

<http://www.archive.org/details/kairos33cali>

ONE NOTE
AT A TIME

82

NOTEWORTHY

124

ADS &
INDEX

170



Photo by: Cyndi Fjeldseth

1994 Kairos-Volume 33
California Lutheran University
60 West Olsen Road
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
(805) 493-3464

Photo by: Sierra Brown



Upon arriving to California Lutheran University on a hot humid day in August, returning and new students alike embarked on the next phase of their lives. Freshman struggled to find classrooms and offices, while upperclassmen reunited



Photo by: Sierra Brown



Photo by: Sierra Brown

with one another to tell stories of the past summer . The sights of the campus: the dorms, Samuelson Chapel, the forum, the SUB, the bookstore, and the Ahmanson Science Center, all reflected that a new academic year was in session.



Photo by: Nicole Nishina



Photo by: Sierra Brown

Academics at Cal Lutheran was not just learned through books, but also through the interaction we had with others. Seminars, field trips, group projects, and research papers all combined to develop and expand each individual's interlect.



Photo by: Katy Heyn

Professors and faculty members also challenged students in their own special ways. Contests, games, films, and drama productions were just some creative ways that learning was made more interesting and enjoyable.

Photo by: Cyndi Fjeldseth



Photo by: Cyndi Fjeldseth



Fridays and weekends meant relaxing with friends, far from the books or the library. These sun filled days brought students to the pool, the beaches, club and school events, as well as the University football games. Night life was full of



Photo by: Sierra Brown



Photo by: Sierra Brown

parties, dance clubs, and hanging out with friends. Noise erupted from these hot spots as students released stress and energy. Others found more secluded spots, like Kingsmen Park, to wind down from their busy weeks and soak in a few rays.

Students could often be found socializing in front of the library. Scott Bean and Jim Williams listen as Rebecca Thiede tells them about her day. *Photo by: Laura Reigner-Cowle*



Getting Noticed



Autumn melodies greeted us with faces, vowing a year filled with the aroma of freshly brewed coffee, the sound of familiar and friendly voices that knew our names, and the sight of night-lights of Las Vegas during Spring Break.

Winter brought back warm memories of snow-capped mountains. Regardless of their origins, foreign exchange students experienced to the fullest how California faced a much celebrated holiday.

Spring promised new life with the coming of blooming flowers. Love was also in the air just in time for the Spring Formal.

With Graduation, the last note of the song resonated above the ceremonial Pomp and Circumstance, showed us that this year was over.

THE BEATNIK THING

Students feel at home in the midst of the confusion of college life

By Elaine Borgonia

What was this sudden *Need* that struck students all over campus? On Thursday nights the Student Union Building became the hip center on campus, simulating the ever-popular 60s coffee house atmosphere. Open from 10 o'clock in the evening until the bleak hour of 2 in the morning, *The Need* never lacked coffee, tea, hot chocolate or faithful patrons.

Everyone found their own niche at *The Need*. Both the laid-back attitude and the music was comforting and relaxing. *The Need* played jazz and the blues in the background rather than the heavy rhythm of dance tunes. This added a nostalgic touch to the prevailing mood, and gave it a sense of "belongingness" that did not discriminate between classes.

The mastermind behind the coffee house, Shaun Travers, enjoyed the attention his child protegee received. "Most of the feedback I've gotten is positive.

People are amazed at how we've managed to transform the SUB into *The Need*." He continued to say that his original intention was to create a place where students and faculty can mingle together outside the restrictions of a classroom atmosphere. But because it opens late at night, only the students flocked to the coffee house.

The coffee house proved to be extremely popular with the on-campus clubs. The French Club, held a French night where they converted *The Need* into a Parisian sidewalk cafe, a reminiscence of the Beatnik era. "It's good to have the coffee house around because it provides an avenue for the French culture to be exposed," Paula Avery, Co-Moderator of the club with Dr. Karen Renick, said.

Not only was *The Need* popular with various organizations, it also attracted commuters. "A friend of mine told me about it, so I decided



to check it out," Francine Baruti said. She and her fellow commuters found that it was the best place to get acquainted with new and old faces. Joel Arnold agreed, "I was introduced to some very cool people through the coffee house."

Closing the week with a cup of hot, brewed coffee, sitting with friends and listening to the melancholy notes of the saxophone blues became the trend of the year. *The Need* was the hot spot for tired patrons who wanted some time for themselves, and time to relax.

Dena Foose and Kristi Rikansrud stretch by the fireplace to catch their breath after a long day. *The Need*' social atmosphere gave students the opportunity to meet new and old friends. Photo by: Laura Riegner Cowle





Linda Thorsen pondering over what flavor of coffee to buy from Shaun Travers, *The Need's* coordinator. The Need offered a large variety of coffee, tea, espresso and cappacino. Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle

Ellen Pedersen, Carmen Serrano and Cindy Spafford spend a quiet moment catching up on the "Lu-Vine" gossip. The Need became a place for students to come together and socialize. Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle



Bethany Lewis, Tracy Fuller and Sara Rice cram frantically for their French test awaiting them early the next morning. The caffeine rush helped them to continue studying late into the night. Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle

I Heard it Through the Grapevine

Students, faculty and alumni celebrate together
at a place where everybody knows their name

By Elaine Borgonia

Once upon a time, in a far away kingdom where everything stopped at 7 o'clock, the community of CLU celebrated a full week of fun and games. This little kingdom was preparing for the coronation of its heirs to the thrones. There were contests and tournaments, banquets and feasts, and a parade to welcome the royal court.

Students gathered at the Ice Cream Social last November 4, the prelude to the ceremonial "Pomp and Circumstance" of Homecoming. Aside from the usual social get-together of the townsfolk, other activities were planned for the entire week. To acknowledge the sportsmanship of the agile athletes, a faculty VS students volleyball game was held. For all inspired artists, a night to Design Your Own Homecoming

Shirt was set aside to let their creative juices flow. As an added bonus to the building excitement of the week, a Money Hunt was arranged in Kingsmen Park for the kingdom's valiant hunters.

Behind the scenes, there was much work to be done by the Senate, a.k.a. the court of nobles. "We had a harder time this year because of the theme," Kendra Pfennin said. The theme of Homecoming was a tribute to the popular and recently cancelled sit-com, "Cheers." There was concern, however, on how to tie in the family effect of the show's bar room setting to the idea that CLU is, in itself, a family. Playing on the familiar atmosphere that rendered the show a hit, Senate adopted a line from "Cheers" theme song: "Where everybody knows your name and we're al-

ways glad you came."

Though the idea behind Homecoming was liked, some were disappointed that they were left uninformed about the activities. "On certain things, there wasn't enough publicity so I didn't know about things like the mocktails and the T-shirt painting," Betina Manzk said. Pfennin agreed, saying that some events were really advertised while the rest were not.

Beth Buskirk, Ryan Golt, and Steve Foster on the Senior Float "Where Everybody Knows Your Name and Your Business". The Senior class won the annual competition and collected a \$100 prize. Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle





Annie Mertz and Chad Hellmuth enjoy a honorary dance during the Homecoming parade on Memorial Parkway. Mertz and Hellmuth were crowned at Coronation held on Friday night in the gym. *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*

Ray Antelo, Kevin Trumbo, Michelle Murray, Melissa Hansen, Heather Weiss, Randy Cassen, Janine Carlson, and Monique Kiehm cheering for the senior class during the all school homecoming pep rally. The seniors won for the most spirit. *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*



Students gathered in the SUB on Monday for a late night treat. Social events like this were held every night to help promote school spirit during the Homecoming celebration. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

CONTINUED

The parade was an eye-full of spectacle and grandeur. Clubs put together floats that reflected the Homecoming theme. The Drama Club's entry was in a more celestial orbit: that in heaven, everybody knew our names. LASO came up with the concept of a party and called their float "Fiesta en America." At the same time, the French Club was headed in the same direction, choosing the romanticized setting of a tiny, familiar sidewalk cafe as the model of their float. The French Club won \$100 for their efforts.

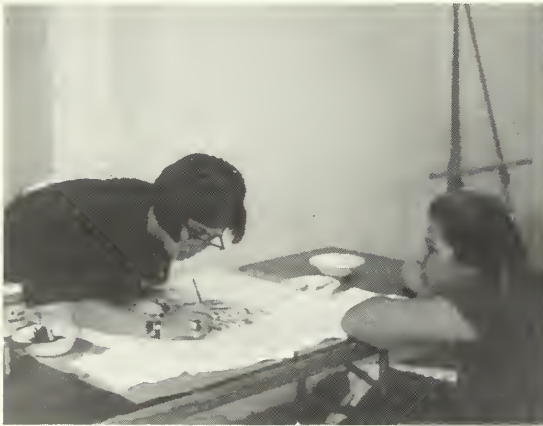
Even the classes within the kingdom participated. The sophomore class played with the idea of introducing oneself, using gigantic name tags that read: Hello. My name is Elvis. The

senior class took the liberty of expanding on the "Cheers" theme, while jeeringly poking fun at the school's notorious gossip calendar. They called their float "Where Everybody knows Your Name and Your Business" and decorated it with grapevines and telephone cords and extensions. This class received the first place prize of \$100.

For those unfamiliar with the majesty of Homecoming, they found themselves in the midst of a regal tradition. Hailing from Denmark, Marlene Andersen thought highly of the event. "It was special because it was my first American Homecoming, it also gave us a chance to meet the people who have gone here before," she said. What impressed

her the most, however, was how the court was chosen. "I like the fact that people from each year were chosen to be in the court because in my old school back in Denmark only seniors were on the court."

And the people were happy and contented that the week had become a part of their lives' song. But, the merriment did not stop there. There will be more tales of knaves and jesters, princes and princesses, and of kings and queens in the years to come. For this is only one chapter in the kingdom of CLU.



Nicole Nishina immortalizes her friends in her painting of the "friendship tree" as Laurie Segal looks on with awe. Activities like T-shirt painting were part of the celebration of Homecoming. *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*

Randy Cassen, Brady Day and Russell White attempt to melt their block of ice before any of the other classes. Games that promoted school spirit were the highlight of the pep rally. *Photo By: Laura Riegner-Cowle*





The Senior Court: Jeff Aschbrenner, Melissa Hansen, Cyndi Fjeldseth and Randy Cassen let King Chad Hellmuth and Queen Annie Merz take the center ring. *Photo by: Michael Adams Photography*



The Royalty of Cal Lu: (back row) Gina Delianedis, Orlando Avila, Erin Beard, Alex Gonzales, Melissa Hansen, Jeff Aschbrenner, Randy Cassen, Cyndi Fjeldseth, Dustin Magdaleno, Rosa Padilla, Mark Schoenbeck, Amy Beuthel, Keyur Desai, Cara Campbell, Jodi Larson. (Front row) Seth Cooper, Erin Rivers, Annie Mertz, Chad Hellmuth, Jennifer Noggle, Brain McCoy, Nicole Whitmarsh, Jim Doorn. *Photo by: Michael Adams Photography*

Desti Ronning, CLU's Knight and shining armor, takes a look at herself in the windshield of the fire truck and gives the crowd one last laugh during the Homecoming Parade. Antics like this displayed her overwhelming school spirit. *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*



Eirik Bache-Wiig, Kristin Woxen, Melissa Hansen and Sierra Brown sit under Pegaseus' outstretched wings. Greek mythology was a prominent theme in MGM Grand. Photo contributed by: Sierra Brown



Chad Hellmuth anticipates a winning combination, as Heidi Person looks on. Slots machines that advertised a nickle per game kept him from breaking his personal bank. Photo contributed by: Chad Hellmuth



Viva Las Vegas!

Over the mountains and through open deserts,
weary students took flight to find out whether
money is really greener on the other side

By Chad Hellmuth

Just over 220 miles east of Thousand Oaks lies the city of Sin, also known as Las Vegas. Dave Barker, describes Vegas in a simple phrase, "A 24-hour, non-stop, no cover-charge, non-RA, free-beer, party."

But what attracts the average Cal Lutheran student to this gambler's paradise? Is it the chance to win big to pay off school or: "The women,"- Jason Dreyer; "the men,"- Kelly Everett; "the shows,"- Annie Merz; "Hard Rock Cafe,"- Jason Sarrafian; "backstage at the Jackson Family Reunion,"- Mark Iversen; "the free drinks,"- all the above.

Weekends are when most students go because after all that's what they are, students. The drive to Vegas takes about 5 hours depending on how fast you drive, but, "you can get there in 3 hours and 45 minutes," said Jeff Aschbrenner. Some Cal Lutheran students prefer the drive to flying or taking the train because it is a lot cheaper and some have more

fun along the way.

"My parents live half way to Vegas and every time I go I stop at my parent's house and my dad gives me \$20 to bet on red," said Shaun Travers.

Reservations are not required for hotels in Las Vegas, but if you want the cheapest rates it is best to call a few weeks ahead of time to book a room. "Tell them you want a double...just don't tell them you'll be having 15 people in there," said Rob Sharpe.

From craps tables to roulette wheels, there is gambling to be done. Video poker is now a "faster way to lose your money," says Steve Roussell.

But for students under the legal gambling age of 21, which constitutes the majority of Cal Lu students, you "watch other people gamble," said Heidi Person, or get kicked out of casinos.

Vegas now caters to the younger generations as well as the old. The MGM Grand Hotel, along with being the largest hotel in the world with 5,005 rooms, also of-

fers a 33 acre theme park. 'Treasure Island,' offers a mock pirate battle every 90 minutes and tons of carnival games where the booty is stuffed animals. 'Circus Circus,' speaks for itself with hourly circus acts but also features 'Grand Slam Canyon,' a domed theme park with rides and attractions based on the wild west. "The Luxor is fun just looking at it," said Nicole Anderson. The replica of an Egyptian pyramid has a spooky inside resembling that of a pharaoh's tomb filled with all the latest arcade and virtual reality games. Broadway shows and comedy acts are numerous and worth the cost of a ticket which according to Annie Merz, "is less than what you would be losing in the amount of time you spend in the casinos."

Some may call Las Vegas the city of freedom or the great reliever of stress, but Cal Lu students will not forget the true meaning of Las Vegas, the city of lost tuition.

MGM Grand Hotel, the newest attraction of glittering Las Vegas, boasts many acres of entertainment. Students who explored the place found much to do in its casinos.
Photo by: Sierra Brown



Annie Merz, Melissa Brown and Heidi Person proudly displays a sign that boasts of their new found freedom in the city that never sleeps. Photo contributed by: Chad Hellmuth



Siaw Ming Goh from Singapore examines her multi-colored shirt. T-shirt tie-dyeing was one of Thompson Hall activities that allowed foreign exchange students to mix with their American counterparts. Photo by: Nicole Nishina



Frida Gatahi, a native of Kenya demonstrates a rite commonly practiced in her native land during International Day. Gatahi used this opportunity to show the rest of the student body the beauty of her culture. Photo by: Ian Sinks



Proud of his Norwegian heritage, Jens Hyvik holds a tiny doll common in his country. Artifacts such as this gave the other students an insight of the cultures of their foreign counterparts. Photo by: Ian Sinks



A Million Miles Away

With dreams of America in their hearts, foreign students embarked on a new adventure to the land of the stars.

By Nicole Nishina

With a one way ticket to California, foreign exchange students ventured the open doors to the rest of the world. Coming from 33 different countries like Japan, Sweden, Norway, and Africa, these students came to experience first hand the culture, educational opportunities and life-styles of the United States.

Because it got expensive for foreign students to fly home for vacations, a group of nine people drove up to San Francisco to spend the holidays. "It was something to do for the holiday," Wen-Tien Kuo of Japan said of the trip.

Foreign students realized how much they miss their families and their friends. Even veteran

student travelers still found it hard to get accustomed being away from home. Erik Aase, from Norway, was very aware of the language barrier, but he did not deny that he found being in California was exciting.

Roeline Hansen, from Namibia, said that while "being here in the USA I've come to appreciate and love my family and country a whole lot." However, she did admit that she was glad she came because of the educational experience, cultural exposure.

Ellen Benedikte, also from Norway, said that being an exchange student wasn't such a bad idea. She said that in a short period of time, she was able to

make new friends. "I like the people. They are so open, and easy to get to know."

A lot of exchange students did preparatory work so they would fit into the American life easier. Aiko Shuzui of Japan said that she was in Massachusetts for a year during her high school career.

For the foreign exchange students, the experience in America gave them a chance to see the world differently. Unlike many who are unwilling to break the securities of home, these students found the courage to see what was once unknown territory. While learning our culture, they taught us about their own cultures.

Janne Knutsen amuses herself by conversing with a neighbor while waiting for the color to set-in on her shirt. She and other students exchanged compliments when their project was done. Photo by: Nicole Nishina



From East to West

Breaking cultural barriers, students ventured out of the familiar California setting to discover first-hand the life styles of another culture

By James Kalakay

The Shinkansen bullet train moved along the track at speeds in excess of 200 mph, but the young American gazing out the window did not seem to notice.

Instead, he looked at the delicate pink and peach shadows now being cast on the already snow-capped peak of Mt. Fuji as the early autumn sunset faded into the western horizon.

As he watched the sun, he understood why the Japanese people chose this symbol to adorn their nation's flag.

This was only one of the experiences that CLU students have come to cherish during their times in the Study Abroad program. The program works with about 20 students a semester and allows them to have the experience of living and studying in a foreign country.

"It really helps you discover the world and new worlds. It's fun and exciting," said Dr. Margot Michels, CLU Foreign language professor and Study Abroad coordinator.

The 17 programs available to students, offer a spectrum of countries from virtually every continent—Australia, Central America, Namibia, England, France, India and Japan, just to name a few.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors are able to study for transferable units and sometimes work at internships in these countries for a semester or a full year. "Often, a student will plan to go for a semester and then couldn't dream of leaving and stays for a year," Michels added.

Laura Riegner-Cowle experienced the changing face of Russia during her time in St. Pe-

tersburg and the Baltic states.

The 20-year-old Liberal Arts major was in the former Soviet Union and was able to compare the country to the Russia she had visited shortly after graduating from high school in 1991. "It was the experience of a lifetime," Riegner-Cowle said.

Before her trip, the university did not have a program that included Russia. But after some work, a Russian program has been formed that has become a permanent part of Study Abroad.

Riegner-Cowle was a witness to history when she became part of a rally to keep Russian President Boris Yeltsin in power, after his opponents tried to oust him in April 1993.

Jim Carraway also had a fabulous time while studying in Japan. The 21-year-old Communication Arts major attended Kansai Gaidai University where he studied Japanese and *sumie*—a form of Asian painting.

"I always wanted to go to Japan because I was always interested in the culture," Carraway says.

He visited many of the temples of Kyoto (there are over 1,000) and often reveled in the night life of Osaka and Tokyo. But perhaps his most memorable experience was being able to visit some old friends in the city of Sendai, two hours north of Tokyo.

Michels stressed the need for "CLU approved" programs that allow the students to participate without having to worry about endless paperwork. "We want these programs to be carefree for the students," she said. "The [Study Abroad] Cen-



Making sure that they both speak and understand the German language, Christian Bezener and Betina Manzke drill each other during Tutor Talk. Manzke especially prepared herself for her trip to Austria and Germany by taking a language tutor position. Photo by: Elaine C. Borgonia





Against the greying white paint of the chateau, Lori Downes, with other American students, stands by what might have been a wishing well in this particular village in the Lotre Valley. Downes' stay in France gave her new insights as to how the French people conduct themselves.

Photo contributed by: Lori Downes



Kelly Foran prepares to go on stage as "Captain Plume" in George Farquhar's "The Recruiting Officer." Even in England, Foran continued to pursue his love for acting. *Photo contributed by: Kelly Foran*



While in Bangkok, Micah Reitan poses with a statue of Buddhist nations' beloved religious leader, Buddha, for memory's sake. Reitan traveled to other Asian countries during his two-week stay in Vietnam. *Photo contributed by: Micah Reitan*



CONTINUED

Michels stressed the need for "CLU approved" programs that allow the students to participate without having to worry about endless paperwork. "We want these programs to be carefree for the students," she said. "The [Study Abroad] Center does the work of filing applications with the schools and transferring the necessary units."

Michels, a seasoned traveler herself, said that many people often need a "push" in order to be persuaded to study abroad. "It's scary to say, 'I'm going to go to another country and live there for a semester or a year.' But we help with the transition," she explained.

She emphasized that Study Abroad allows students to learn more about themselves by learning about other cultures. "You re-

ally find out what it means to be an American," she says. "You're confronted by so many experiences and different values, it changes the way you look at things."

Many students can concur with the fact that living in a different culture is a growing experience. Riegner-Cowle has developed a great admiration for the Russian people and their way of life. "I like the people because they're very friendly and open," she said.

Many return from their time abroad with a new outlook and begin to make career plans with these countries in mind. After graduation, Carraway admitted that he plans to return to Japan for a job as an English teacher. Riegner-Cowle says she wants to apply for a teaching job at the American

embassy in Moscow.

Michels said that college is the "traditional time" when students study abroad, and it may be the last chance these people will get. "Being a student is a lot of work since you're always being tested and evaluated," she added. "But after graduation it is much more difficult to travel when career and family come along."

So whether it is attending a church service in a once-Communist country, watching a spectacular Japanese sunset or just sipping coffee in a small Viennese cafe, CLU students in Study Abroad will be able to share experiences and form memories that will last a lifetime.



Salvador Frias satisfies his thirst for imported water from a fountain in Spain. His four-month stay in Spain during the fall semester of his senior year brought home the authenticity of his own Latin American culture. *Photo contributed by: Salvador Frias*

Very much unlike the food he is used to eating, Jim Carraway tries a variety of Japanese dishes suggested by a friend and former CLU foreign exchange student, Tamoko Adachi. He was treated to lunch by his companions at a hotel in Matsushima, in northern Japan. *Photo contributed by: Jim Carraway*

"Bah! Humbug!"

With renewed spirits, students celebrated the holidays, making it indeed "the season to be jolly."

By Elaine C. Borgonia

In the tradition of Charles Dickens, Christmas 1993's theme was *A Christmas Carol*. After being visited by three Yuletide spirits with messages of hope, CLU was bubbling with the excitement of the real meaning of Christmas. Students realized that there is a sense of fulfillment in giving, a common revelation since the conversion of Ebenezer Scrooge back in 1843. They showed support for their school by partaking in events that marked the holiday season.



As in previous years, activities like the Living Nativity, the Annual Dorm Carolling and Santa Lucia decked the halls with laughter and good cheer.

The celebration of the birth of Christ was on December 7. The Living Nativity was far from being just another elementary school play. It was a reminder that 2000 years ago, the cornerstone of the Christian faith came to bear witness and to give life.

A modern version of Christmas carolling involved the various dormitories. Wrapped in red and green enthusiastic spirits, Pederson, Thompson, Mount Clef, Old West and New West tried to out sing each other with their own special renditions of Yuletide classics like *Rudolph the*

Red-Nosed Reindeer, *Oh Christmas Tree*, *Deck the Halls* and more.

Betina Manzke, an Old West resident, admitted that she didn't care too much about getting involved during her freshman year. But this time, prompted by the ghost of Christmas Past, she was willing to change her opinion. "I remember this Christmas better because I did something with the dorm carolling. It was a lot of fun, actually, because we got to go on stage inhaling helium and singing like the Chipmunks."

However, scheduling practices provided a challenge. Brooke Campbell, a residential assistant in New West, said scheduling a practice night was difficult. "It was hard because everybody had finals and there were other things going on like Santa Lucia and the Living Nativity. Anyway, those who went had a really good time and everybody else missed out."

Although reminiscing was sometimes haunted by eerie images of long ago, the joy of Christmas Present was not forgotten. In memory Santa Lucia, Sweden's embodiment of love, hope and charity, students honored fellow classmates who possessed the same qualities. Voted as the likeness of this 18th century martyr, Annie Merz was genuinely surprised because "there were a lot more people I know who showed more of Santa Lucia's qualities than me." Nonetheless, the honor was greatly appreciated.

Because California is California, it wasn't exactly a "White Christmas," though it came

close to being one. With ten tons of snow covering Kingsmen Park, December 11 became a "Winter Wonderland" attraction for both the young and the old. Sponsored by the School of Business, sights like figure skating performances fascinated everyone, even crowds from around the local community. Santa Claus even made a special appearances to show that even California's rather moody weather wasn't going to stop him from leaving the comforts of his North Pole home. As for future encores of this snowball idea, only the ghost of Christmas Yet to Come can tell.

There was no snow that lightly covered the chimney tin roofs of suburban Thousand Oaks, but spirits were not dampened. Brotherhood and fellowship were not forgotten. "For they said, it was a shame to quarrel upon Christmas Day. And so it was! God love it, so it was!"

Jennifer Christian, Cindy Spafford, Robert Walker and Carmen Serrano, with all of Mount Clef, captivate the audience with their Christmas medley. Dorm Carolling was an event that sparked the holiday spirit in the dorms. Photo by: Sierra E. Brown

As modern day Santa Lucia, Annie Merz graciously accepts the title. She was voted by the students as the embodiment of the Saint's persona.





Dena Foote, Leila Kharazmi and Harvey Jones slosh through the slush in child like gusto. They, and those from around Thousand Oaks, came to experience the thrill of playing in the snow. *Photo by: Betina Mancke*

The residents of Old West treated the audience to a Merry Chipmunk Christmas. They displayed their enthusiasm by dressing in the usual holiday garb of red and green. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Long Live the King!

After a reported Elvis-sighting dominated the front pages of tabloids, die-hard fans discovered that the King is still alive

By Nicole Nishina

February 5, 1994 marked the 6th annual CLU Elvis impersonators how performed by Raymond Michael Hebel. It all started when Hebel was chosen to be one of the subjects of the hypnotist, George Sharp when he was a freshmen at CLU in 1972. During the show Hebel did a hypnotic rendition of Elvis's "Blue Suede Shoes." With the help of friends, Hebel decided to take his act on the road.

Hebel did his first major CLU show March 9, 1976, but when Elvis died on August 16, 1977 he discontinued his performances. Requests for his show, however, brought him back in November 1977. Since then, Hebel has performed in Las Vegas, at Six Flags Parks, Knott's Berry Farm, Lake Tahoe, Reno, and major fairs, as well as touring the United States, Canada, and overseas. He has also appeared on national network television, MTV, and in his own hour-long TV special on cable. In 1989 the annual CLU shows

started and have been going strong ever since.

The show gives a tribute to the king of Rock n' Roll as well as raise money to support the CLU performing arts. There was such a generous amount of support last year that the Network/Events Committee of the CLU Alumni Association was able to establish the Raymond Michael Hebel '75 Performing Arts Scholarship, which was awarded to Michelle Tubbs, and Robert Gappinger.

It was an evening of great entertainment. The love for the "king" goes on. Raymond Michael Hebel is an excellent performer who captured the audience's attention and held it for over two hours. Laurie Segal said "I must admit that I never knew that I enjoyed so many of Elvis' songs! I volunteered to help out SAA, not realizing that I would enjoy myself."

The people who attended the show ranged from die hard fans to those just interested in seeing how



much Hebel was like the real thing. Christen Cudley was impressed by what a good impersonator he was.

Even a man who had written 50 songs for Elvis and a woman who had sung back up for Elvis came out to CLU to see the show.

Raymond Michael Hebel has caught the essence of Elvis even down to the hip thrust. Ben Branheim said "I can't believe it, he has all the moves down, he even does the hand movements just like Elvis did. I almost couldn't make it to the show, but I did and I'm glad because it was the greatest. Elvis Lives!"

As alumni Margurite Olemedo double checks her change, Michelle Campos scans the remaining Elvis memorabilia. Coffee mugs, T-shirts and cassettes were available for the avid fans. Photo by: Sierra Brown





Dressed in his notorious rhinestones and sequenced jump suit, Raymond Michael "Elvis" Hebel stuns the crowd with his "King-like" pelvis action. Hebel, who graduated from CLU in 1973, returned to his alma mater to revive the spirit of the King. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

"Elvis" serenades a fan with one of his ballads. His swooning voice captivated old and new generation followers. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*



Nicole Anderson distributes drinks to the patrons who came to catch a glimpse of the King in person. She and other students helped keep the event in true Elvis fashion. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Kristina Medic gives a Kristen Nelson a "Boo gram." Class officers delivered special gifts from friends to unsuspecting students to show how actively senate participated in the promotion of school pride. *Photo by: Kimberly Price*

Steve Foster, Tim Pershing, and Alex Gonzales attempt to devise a plan to get across the imaginary river without touching the water. Games like this were used to promote teamwork amongst senate members at the retreat held in the fall. *Photo by: Cyndi Fjeldseth*



Gretchen Swett, Brooke Campbell and Kathy Bergsma listen to other senate members' proposals. Constant scrutiny made it possible to weigh suggestions and to distinguish which ones are worth implementing. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*



In the Interest of the People

Functioning as a democratic organization, senate members learned what was best for the majority

By Chad Hellmuth

What was that uncanny group of people that met once a week in the SUB and talked about the needs of the school and its students? That was the Associated Students of California Lutheran University, otherwise known as Senate.

According to Richard Anderson, senate was made up of "various people voted into office by various people to do various things."

Some people only knew senate for what they did for the common student. "Senate puts on all those little activity things for us," said Kelly Everett.

When did senate plan all these "little activity things?" It all began at the annual senate retreat held in the Frazier Park, about two hour from CLU. Senate members spent the weekend, along with Dennis Johnson, Bill Stott, and Dr. John Steepsee, planning the academic year.

"Senate gets together

and talks about how to spend our money." Cammy Idler said smiling as she warmed up to the tune of Love Shack during a Karaoke Night.

So, what happens when all the money is gone? Does senate just go away? No, senate has fund-raisers so that there will always be activities for students to do. One of the most successful fund-raising and spirit lifting ventures that senate embarked on this year was the selling of CLU mugs. These high class, dishwasher safe, emblem touting, 22 ounce mugs took students to a new level of school pride.

"I took (my CLU mug) with me everywhere. I love 'em. I loved them so much I bought two," Richard Anderson said.

Sure it sounds like a bad infomercial but it is true, four out of five students that lived on campus owned a CLU mug in 1994.

"What can I tell you, people loved the mugs." Jeff

Aschbrenner said as he opened up a new shipment of the purple and grey beauties.

Senate does not just keep the interest's of the students during the academic year they also plan ahead for future projects to better the school. This years senate allocated 15,000 dollars towards the purchase and installation of mailboxes to the soon to be renovated Student Union Building.

But what made this year's senate different from last year's senate and the senates before was the people. Not just any people but a new group of people who were not a part of the same old crowd.

Senate seemed to impress upon people that it was different and wanted to change the organization for the better. Molly Bramlett said "I thought this year's senate was much improved from last years, with activities and information."



Back row: Kendra Pfenning, Steve Foster, Jeff Aschbrenner, Melissa Hansen, Elizabeth Buskirk, Randy Cassen, Kate Morton, Timothy Pershing, Cyndi Fjeldseth. Middle row: Brian McCoy, Kristina Medic, Kathy Bergsma, Jennifer Lutz-McCoy, Nicole Whitmarsh, Cindy Spafford, Paul Royalty, Erin Rivers, Kristen McCoy, Cheryl Richardson. Front row: Orlando Avila, Jennifer Noggle, Amy Beuthel, Mark Schoenbeck, Brooke Campbell, Corrie Anderson, Ann Mumma, Erin Beard. Sitting: Bridgette Beatty and Alex Gonzales. Photo submitted by: Cyndi Fjeldseth

In Memory of the Six Million

By Laurie Segal

To show that the living do remember the dead, students and visitors come together to honor those who perished under the Third Reich.

"I don't think we should remember only for the sake of the dead. We must remember for the sake of the future, for the sake of our children." - Elie Weisel.

So that we all may remember, and thus keep the Holocaust from occurring again, CLU hosted the first Yom Hashoah, A Day of Remembrance. A variety of people attended. There were those from Jewish and Lutheran backgrounds, old mingled with young, members of the community talked with students, and neighborhoods were reunited.

Considerable learning took place, but the true essence of the day was the way in which each one of us was reminded of our humanity. We are all human beings, regardless of our religion, creed, or code. Everyone who attended Yom Hashoah was made aware of that fact constantly. Human bonds, like the kind of that link us all together, especially in a time of crisis, were forged. It was not surprising that one left with a feeling that those bonds could only get stronger as time went on.

Shaun Travers, Co-chairman and Co-creator of the event

with Stacey Pay, felt that Yom Hashoah was "a wonderful day that should be repeated."

Travers and Pay thought of the idea during Dr. Marsha Markman's Holocaust Literature class. They believed that the school and the community needed to be as thoroughly educated on the subject matter as they were in their class. With the help of the faculty, staff, and the student body, they put their plans for Yom Hashoah into motion.

The day began with registration in the lobby of the Samuelson Chapel, where pictures, artifacts, and books were displayed to show the atrocities committed against people. Most of the displays were donated by the Simon Weisenthal Beit Hashoah Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles. During Chapel service violin music by Jewish composers was played by Melissa Phelps-Becksted and Joshua Shekhtir. The sermon was given by Rabbi Alan Greenbaum. In the rabbi's sermon he urged everyone to remember the Holocaust so as to keep it from repeating.

There were discussions with Holocaust survivors, as well as movies and documentaries,

and a play, written by student Bill Dohle, held later in the day. Of the play, titled *Glory, Honor, and Death*, Laura Reigner-Cowle said, "[Bill] took a different view than most people...he wrote the play from a Nazi's standpoint. He really touched on how two Nazi soldiers began to hate."

For some, the most personal and touching part of the day was the interview with the survivors. During one session, after a survivor had related her liberation by the American Army from trains taking her to a death camp, a man in the audience began to ask her detailed questions regarding her experience. As she answered, he began to cry. In between sobs, he told her that he was one of the soldiers that had saved her that day.

Yom Hashoah provided the community and the university a chance to learn more about the Holocaust. Pay said that a "Holocaust remembrance day was completely necessary in terms of informing students and the community about the past. We must learn from the past, or a series of holocausts will continue to reappear."



Piri Bodnar, a Holocaust survivor, relates her experiences during the World War II as Annie Merz encourages her to go on. Bodnar and other survivors helped to show the horrors of what went on in the death camps. Photo by: Nicole Nishina



Susan Peters and Kristen Nelson hear the stories of Jewish survivors during the Yom Hoshuah. These experiences made it clear to both girls that the Holocaust really did happen. *Phot by: Nicole Nishina*



During Chapel service, Sara Rice and Shaun Travers coordinate the artifacts and pictures that portray the plight of the Jewish communities of Europe. The simple pamphlets alone that they handed visitors and students brought home the atrocities of the era. *Photo by: Laura Reigner-Cowle*

"An Enchanted Evening"



Lori Smith, Paul Schaff, Marisol Rodriguez, and date posing for a quick picture. There were over 200 couples in attendance. *Photo submitted by: Lori Smith*

Brady Day, Dan Lent-Koop, and Scott Mastroianni taking a break from the dance to have a beer. Many students reserved rooms at the Red Lion for pre and post-dance festivities. *Photo submitted by: Cindy Spafford.*





Dan Lent-Koop and Cindy Spafford dancing at Spring Formal. Formal was held on April ninth at the Red Lion in Santa Barbara. *Photo submitted by: Cindy Spafford*



Russell White and Andrea Geiger taking a break from eating dinner for a picture. *Photo submitted by: Lori Smith*

Changing the Way We Look

All around campus signs of constructions were visible,
but "looks" are not everything

Cal Lutheran endured a face-lift this year as the Preus-Brandt Forum, the Pearson Library, and the bookstore underwent constructions. What began as a request by the Drama Department, the Forum now features an extended stage that doubles the original surface, a curtain and the organ was re-located on the floor. With these improvements, the seating capacity went down from 250 to 214.

Extending the forum's stage and adding more features were the overall plan said Dennis Gillette, Vice-president of Administrative Services. "There is more flexibility now to accommodate drama productions which was the goal," he informed.

Construction began during the summer of 1993, and was completed in October. The overall cost of around \$50,000 was paid out of grant funds.

Those who reaped most of the benefits of the new-looking Forum were Drama personalities. "It provides us the opportunity to give students the experience on a realistic, professional space, and as in interim, multipurpose space, it will help us improve the quality

and participation," said Michael Arndt, Associate Professor of Drama.

Shawn Travers, who experienced and performed in the old Little Theatre and in the new forum, greatly favored the change. "It has given us the space we have sorely needed, but it would be great to have a space all our own."

Likewise, the Library too went through renovations of its own. The language lab was shut down to make room for an improved version of the original. While construction plans were being consulted, students found it troublesome moving out into the booth behind the computer lab, to listen to language tapes. Maari Gould thought that it "was an inconvenience because practicing French when others can hear me is kinda embarrassing."

The bigger addition was a new section called the *Special Collection's Room* where exhibits from early Scandinavian Lutherans were on display. Ken Pflueger, director of Library Services, described these as the highlight of the exhibits. The final outcome was an enclosed jutting room with a skylight and glass walls that reached up to 1,000

square feet at the west end of the building. Though the material in the Special Collections Room was in a restricted area, students who needed access for research gained admittance.

One other structure that received major reconstruction treatments was the bookstore. Now sporting a more spacious and hip look, The C.L.U.B. allowe students to freely rummage about the store. Sierra Brown was positive about the changes.

"I think the new design of the bookstore makes finding materials and school paraphernalia a lot easier.

With a new fashion conscious attitude, the up-dated structure gave the campus a fresh look. Perhaps in the next years, more renovations might take place, thus marking the school's leap into the third millennium.

By Jeff Moeller





The newly re-modeled bookstore, now christened as the C.L.U.B., prides itself of a more modern and spacious interior. During its reconstruction, the bookstore was temporarily moved to the Pederson Dorm. *Photo by: Laurie Segal*

The Special Collections Room, that is soon to be completely finished, displays artwork representing the school's heritage. With the addition of this room, more research material from the archives was retrieved to enlarge its contents. *Photo by: Nicole Nishina*



With more leg room, the inside of The C.L.U.B. allows for more open storage area where students are able to browse through books and magazines. More shelf space also allowed for more material to be displayed. *Photo by: Laurie Segal.*

"Northern Exposure"

Two children of Scandinavian decent perform a dance that displays their heritage. People of all ages took turns dancing in Kingsmen Park during the festival. Photo by: Sierra Brown





An Truong and Aaron Hehe rummage through charms that are typically Scandinavian. Both found something to take home as a souvenir. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

A spectator takes a crash course in Norwegian dancing. At the end of the day, in spite of his aching feet, he did not lose his vigor. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*



Kim Price and Amy Walz gingerly add details to their chalk drawings. Putting their creativity to use, both came up with original designs. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Student speaker, Shaun Travers, gives his address during the 30th commencement held in Mt. Clef stadium. There were over 600 recipients of undergraduate and graduate degrees. Photo by: Sierra Brown

Karston Lundring, President of the Board of Regents, displays the "Mr. Potato Head" doll that several members of the graduating class gave him as they crossed the stage. Lundring put all the pieces together after the ceremony had concluded. Photo by: Sierra Brown



Tim Ward runs to give his twin sister, Amy, a hug after receiving his diploma. The Ward twins accomplished a lot together while attending CLU. Photo by: Sierra Brown



The Grande Finalé



As Vice President Pam Jolicer watches, Marisol Rodriguez exclaims her feelings of accomplishment after hearing her name called. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Chairman of the Board of Regents, Karston Lundring, shakes hands with Paul Tapp after handing him his diploma. Lundring congratulated and shook hands with all graduating students. Photo by: Sierra Brown



Key note speaker, Rudolfo Anaya, gives his commencement address on leaving school and going out into the "real world". Anaya also received a Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from California Lutheran University for his contribution to Latin American literature. Photo by: Sierra Brown.





Students await their chance to walk across the stage and finally receive their diplomas. There were over 600 graduates who participated in this year's commencement. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Jim Doorn and Randy Cassen carry in the flags to begin the 30th Commencement of California Lutheran University. As in years past, commencement was held in Mt. Clef Stadium. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Taking Notes

As the songs of summer slowly faded away, we returned to an all too familiar setting where the worlds of Shakespeare, Descartes, and Einstein came to life.

The true spirit of Genius was embodied in professors who dedicated themselves to their students. Their goals inspired us to connect with the intellect in each of our own minds.

As for the hidden artists, there were outlets to release all their creative energy, sometimes breaking out into their own song.

As the year came to a close, students reflected on a year full of new questions, new answers, and new inspirations.





The Chicano literature class holds a session out on the grass behind Nygreen. Some professors met outside in the warm days of spring to change the pace and monotony of the inside classroom. Photo by: Cyndi Fjeldseth



While on a field trip with the CLU Republican club at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, David Donaldson, Rebecca Townsend, Rorik Melberg, Chris Press, Christian Bezener, Greg Olquin and Adam Abrahms pose for a quick picture. At the close of the tour, they learned what it must have been like to be in the shoes of the former president. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

A replication of how the Oval Office used to look like during Ronald Reagan's presidency reflects how well America treats her leaders. Students got a glimpse of the man and his influential decisions of that period. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*



SIGN OF THE TIMES

A trip to the Reagan Library taught
students what it takes to be President

By Linda Thorsen

The Reagan Era class that was offered for the first time at CLU this fall proved to be a great success.

History professor Dr. Jonathan Boe and Dr. Jon Steepie of the Political Science department, taught the select topic class, which will be classified under the regular class schedule. Boe saw the class as a major break through for students. It has enabled them to get ahead in the working world. "I feel that this class is a challenge for the students," Boe said. "Some of them have been able to get jobs as a result of this class."

Political Science major Dave Barker was one of these lucky students. Barker landed a position in a lawyer's office his senior year. He said that

first-hand responsibilities of a legal job gave him "an advantage for law school." Barker added that "the class gave me access to unique material and insight in the process of how decisions are made in this country. And these things are what you won't normally don't get through the media."

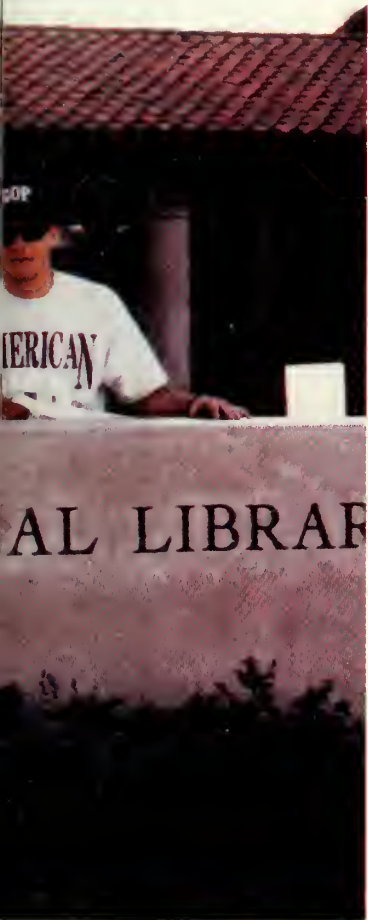
The class was based on research in the Reagan Library in Simi Valley. At the library, students had access to all the written information pertaining to the eight years of Ronald Reagan's presidency. The class goal was to find a topic from the data researched and transform it into a 40 page research paper. Topics such as the assassination attempt on Reagan, regulations on oil prices, and law making of that

time fascinated students.

The majority of the students in the class were seniors who were majoring in either political science or history. Professors and students agreed that when deciding who should get into the class, juniors and seniors should get first priority.

Researching how Reagan influenced the country's economic, political, and social agendas was an interesting, if not curious, experience. Everyone involved in the class, including the instructors, completed the class bearing new ideas as to who exactly was leading "the land of the free" during the Wall Street 80s.

A miniaturized version of the White House gives an impressive view of the real thing. Every detail were replicated to show the grandiose quality of the estate.
Photo by: Sierra Brown



FOR THE

Painters, poets and writers find their niche in the artistic world

SAKE

by continuing a lifeling tradition of imaginative genius

OF ART

By Elaine C. Borgonia

Artistic genius should not go unnoticed. And this was exactly what the award winning magazine, *Morning Glory*, did. In its 23rd year running, the school's literary magazine, headed by English professor, Dr. Jack Ledbetter, pursued to find those closet poets, writers, and aspiring artists. The careful selection process involved the full participation of the entire staff of eight. Each piece was numbered and was graded with the scale of 1 (poor) to 10 (excellent) by each reader. Literaly Editor, Laurie Segal, tallied all the scores to see which ones received the highest scores, which meant that the selected few were "voted into the magazine."

As for the art works, Art Director, Eric Lindroth and Segal decided which submissions fit well with the choosen literature.

Reading a good 300 entries was not to be taken lightly. Sometimes, staff meetings were held at Dr. Ledbetter's house. Such meetings went well into the late hours of the night. Although meeting outside of campus was an excuse to just get away from the hectic pace of school life, night gatherings were tiresome because of all the materials that needed complete and undivided attention.

The *Morning Glory* became an outlet for an individual's creative streak to come out and be seen. For the hopeful and starry-eyed writers, they felt that they were given the chance to try a different avenue to express themselves. George Mahadma Gawaseb said that "Writing poetry for me is to listen to my inner self." Recording fond memories of his homeland with colourful images that boast of

wonderous sights, Gawaseb was glad to share his heritage with every one through his poetry.

Meanwhile, aspiring young Picassos and Rembrants also sought for recognition. Submitting her paintings to the *Morning Glory* was not a real priority for Jeanette Martinez. She confessed that in the beginning she had no intentions of turning in any of her works. It took a lot of calls from Lindroth to finally convince her to reconsider her decision. Although none of her works were chosen to be in the magazine, Martinez believed that the whole process was a good experience for a hopeful artist.

At the close of the year, Dr. Ledbetter and his staff waited patiently for their magazine to be judged to see if all the time and effort put into its production were worth it.

"This is how the printing process starts," says one of the printers responsible for publishing the *Morning Glory*. Showing the staff how their magazine was printed gave everyone an idea as to how their hard work and labor became something concrete. Photo by: Laurie Segal





Laurie Segal and Mohammed Ahmed scan through the piles of poems and stories submitted to the Morning Glory. Their insights contributed to the judging of the written pieces. Photo by: Elaine C. Borgonia



Dr. Jack Ledbetter, adviser of the Morning Glory, sees Mohammed Ahmed, Allison Pilmer and Jon Rogers to the front door after a late night meeting at his house. Sometimes it was necessary to meet in the later hours of the day to meet pending deadlines. Photo by: Elaine C. Borgonia

GOING DOWN UNDER

A new life in Australia
meant a new look at coaching.

By Stephanie Hammerwold

The coach who built up the Kingsmen basketball program to one of the best CLU has ever seen, Coach Mike Dunlap, left for Australia at the end of the 93-94 season. Dunlap moved on to coach the Adelaide Thirty-Sixers, a professional Australian basketball team.

Dunlap was with the Kingsmen for five years. He put in a lot of hard work in order to build up a team which he considers to be "the best ever basketball team at CLU." Dunlap's work involved shaping the relatively young CLU team into the successful team they are

today. He said, "It has been very rewarding to see something build up from hard work."

In August 1993, Dunlap received an offer to coach a professional, "middle of the pack" basketball team in Australia. He accepted the offer because "It's an adventure" he said.

Dunlap liked the idea of coaching in another country under different international rules. He felt he could "gain a lot from another culture." He was also interested in the opportunity to coach professionally.

By joining the Adelaide Thirty-Sixers, Dunlap felt

he could have a positive affect on the team. He hopes to help develop the talents that many of the young Australian players already possess. As he did with the Kingsmen, Dunlap joined a relatively young team and will hopefully strengthen them the same way.

Along with Dunlap and his family, his assistant Steve Spencer is making the move to Australia.

Dunlap believes that the Kingsmen will continue to be a strong team after his departure. "There are many good players that will come back," said Dunlap. "The tradition will continue."

When his five year contract with the Adelaide Thirty-Sixers is over, Dunlap is not sure what he wants to do, but jokes, "I can go live with some of my former players who will hopefully be millionaires by then."

Although Dunlap left the Kingsmen, he enthusiastically said, "My time at CLU has been wonderful." He is missed, but he will also be remembered as the coach who built the Kingsmen up to the successful team they are today.

Coach Michael Dunlap and his wife, Molly, reflect on the parting words of President Luther Luedtke regarding Dunlap's move to Australia and into professional basketball coaching. The man who built the basketball program into a force to reckon with was honored for his years of dedication. Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle





Coach Dunlap goes over last minute game plans with his players. His power talks were inspirational to the team. *Photo by: John Czimbal*



Mike Dunlap, Head Coach of the Kingsmen Basketball team, is esteemed by his colleagues. His move to Australia generated strong feelings of loss. *Photo by: John Czimbal*

GOOCH'S

Learning more about other cultures because of his travels to different countries,

TRAVELS

Gooch found that he can turn his experiences into something educational for his students.

By Brandon Houtvrens

Dr. Herbert Gooch's goal was to get his students interested in politics. However, after talking with him, students were just as likely to become interested in Gooch himself.

Gooch received his bachelor's degree from UC Berkeley in history, his master's in business administration and international relations. He acquired his doctorate in Political Science at UCLA.

Gooch liked to

fascinate his students by teaching from a very educated and uncommon perspective. He has taught and travelled worldwide. He taught political science in France, Mexico, and Venezuela. Being fluent in both French and Spanish made it easy to adjust to the host culture.

Gooch enjoyed travelling to far off places without the commercial travel groups. He found travelling with natives to be more educational and

fun than hitching with a bigger group. This allowed him to "live at the level of the people," he said. One of Gooch's adventures included hitch-hiking from Austria through the Middle East. His favorite destination is Nepal, where he has been four times.

Gooch visited the once Soviet Union. He also went to China when it was opened to the West.

Other than his various trips, Gooch's

adventures also extended into the literary world. He authored and published articles.

Although he taught in larger and more competitive schools, Gooch liked teaching at CLU because of its "more human and less rigid" atmosphere.

When students leave Dr. Gooch's classes, he said he wanted them to gain "some knowledge and lots of skepticism of politics."

Ali Akbari

Professor of Business

Robert B. Amenta

Associate Professor of Education

Steve E. Ames

Instructor of Communication Arts

Nena Amundson

Professor of Physical Education



Michael J. Arndt

Associate Professor of Drama

William J. Bersley

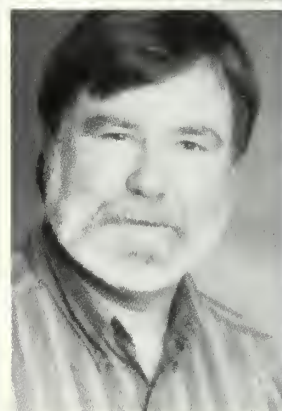
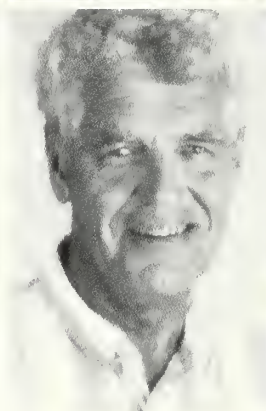
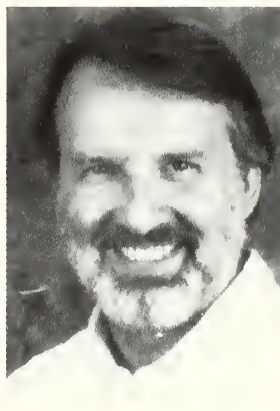
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Donald P. Bielke

Associate Professor of Physical Education

William L. Bilodeau

Associate Professor of Geology





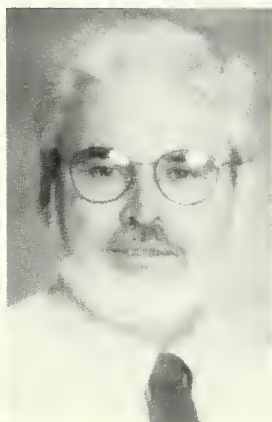
Joan H. Blacher
Associate Professor of
Education
Jonathon Boe
Professor of History
Janice Bowman
Professor of English
Kristine D. Butcher
Assistant Professor of
Chemistry



Penny Cefola
Associate Professor of English
Jack W. Chapman
Assistant Professor of
Computer Science
Xiang Chen
Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Barbara Collins
Professor of Biology

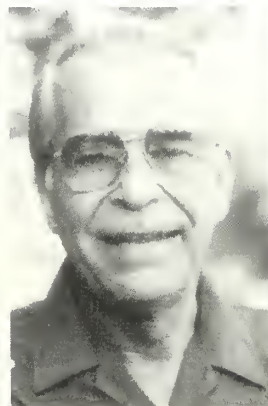


Susan Corey
Assistant Professor of English
Kenneth R. Czisny
Assistant Professor of Business
Jamshid Damooei
Associate Professor of Economics
Sharon D. Doctor
Instructor of
Communication Arts

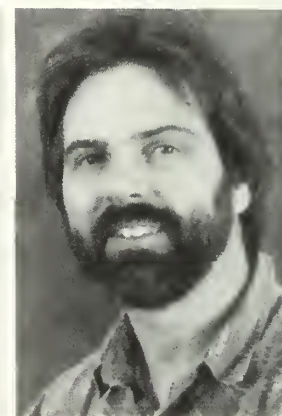
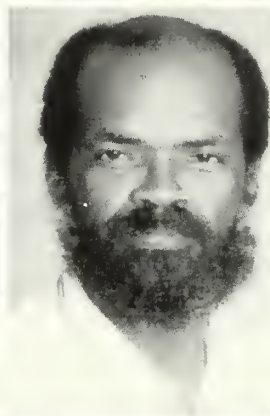


Robert Doering
Professor of Physical Education
Harry A. Domicone
Assistant Professor of Business
Michael A. Doyle
Associate Professor of
Criminal Justice
Carla Dupuis
Assistant Professor of
Physical Education

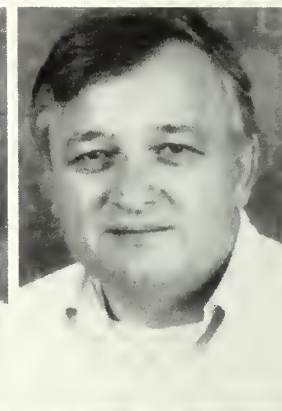
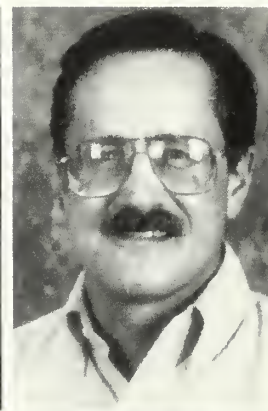
Thad A. Eckman
Professor of Psychology
Joel Edwards
Instructor of Art
Paul W. Egertson
Assistant Professor of Religion
A. Joseph Everson
Associate Professor of Religion



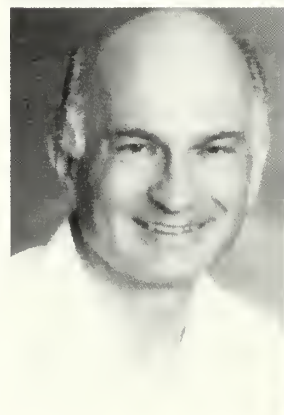
Richard W. Fetzner
Associate Professor of Business
Gregory K. Freeland
Assistant Professor of
Political Science
R. Kirkland Gable
Professor of Psychology
Kenneth Gardner
Assistant Professor of Drama



Daniel M. Geeting
Associate Professor of Music
Carol J. Genrich
Professor of Education
Herbert E. Gooch III
Assistant Professor of
Political Science
R. James Guild
Assistant Professor of
Computer Science



Melvyn Haberman
Professor of English
Susan Hahn
Associate Professor of English
Paul Hansen
Associate Professor of History
Allison M. Headrick
Instructor of Business



MORE THAN

Even with a packed schedule for the school year,

JUST TEACHING

Stockard still made time to be a regular trivia-buff dad.

By Mark Iversen

Dr. Russell Stockard, a communication arts professor, had much insight into newly advancing technologies. He saw the department headed in the direction of greater usage of computers. By utilizing the advancements in multimedia, he said, students will be much more prepared for their job fields.

Stockard's largest personal accomplishment was his involvement with the task forces aimed toward obtaining an FM tower for KCLU, the school's

radio station. Besides these task forces, Stockard has been instrumental in working toward instituting CLUnet, a campus computer network.

Stockard came to CLU for many reasons, but most importantly was that "Here it is possible to have a major impact as an individual," he said.

Out of all the classes he taught, Stockard's two favorites were small group communications and history of broadcasting. Stockard cited the positive

interaction involved in small group communications and the new effects of technology discussed in history of broadcasting as his reasoning for choosing these classes.

In his spare times, especially during the weekends, Stockard participated in coaching soccer and track for his sons' teams. At other times, he appeared as a contestant on "Jeopardy!" and "Trivial Pursuit." My wife tells me I have a large amount of trivial knowledge," he said.

Stockard named "Citizen Kane" as his most favorite movie due to the acting and techniques used in its production. As for his favorite television show, Seinfeld received this title because of its carefree plot. "It's a show about nothing."

Describing himself in one phrase, he said, "I hope that I am in the process of becoming, and I hope the process is never finished."



Shirley Herrera-Perez

Instructor of Education

Larkin Higgins

Associate Professor of Art

Andrea Huvard

Assistant Professor of
Biology

Thomas Janssens

Assistant Professor of
Math & Physics

Pamela Jolicoeur

Professor of Sociology

Carol Lynn Johnson

Assistant Professor of
Business

Edward H. Julius

Professor of Business

Beverly Merrill Kelley

Professor of
Communication Arts

RED BECOMES HER

A colour often gave away traits of a person, but often
times a person's true nature was nothing less of a rainbow.

By Diana Cortez

Students thought of their teachers as strictly academics. Some professors struck students as "an easy 'A,'" while others were quite the contrary. However, for Dr. Beverly Kelley, such categories were not enough to describe her.

Kelley's student associated her with the color red, although the color had nothing to do with her personality; it was the color she often wore.

Kelley's fashion preferences did not hinder her childhood desire to

teach. "I was three years old and I was already teaching my dolls. My mother always said I would be a teacher," Kelley said.

Kelley, who has been teaching for twenty-two years, found a home at CLU. "At first I wasn't sure what to expect, but I found a home away from home," Kelley reflected.

Here Kelley found many new friends, not only in colleagues, but also in students. "Many of my colleagues are not only my friends on the job, but also outside the job. I also

hope students know that I can be a friend to them," Kelley said.

Some students have taken the friendly invitation seriously, and often visited her. "Anyone can come by and talk to me about anything — school or personal problem, or [students] can stop by to just say hello," Kelley commented.

She has not only made a difference in her students' lives, but she has also made a difference in the communication arts department. "I was the chair of the department

for ten years. I founded the department in 1981." She also became an adviser in the department, particularly for those involved in the Co-Op program.

With the national trend for the industry of communications, CLU will grow along with the communication arts department. Students will be able to enter the working world having the experiences needed to be successful. And when they see red, they will often remember Beverly Kelley because red becomes her.

Silva S. Karayan

Assistant Professor of
Education

Steven C. Kissenger

Assistant Professor of
Psychology

Julie M. Kuehn

Professor of Psychology

Ted Labrenz

Professor of English

Jack T. Ledbetter

Professor of English

Michael W. Lodato

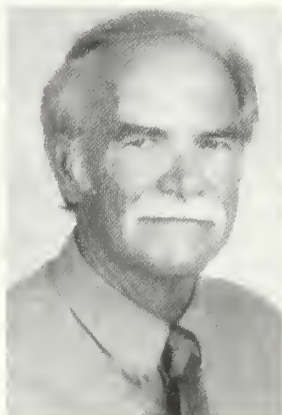
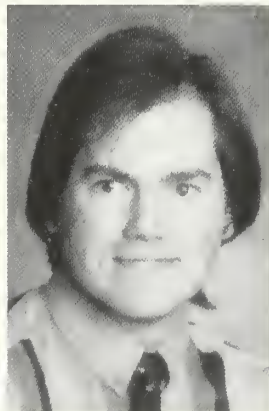
Associate Professor of
Business

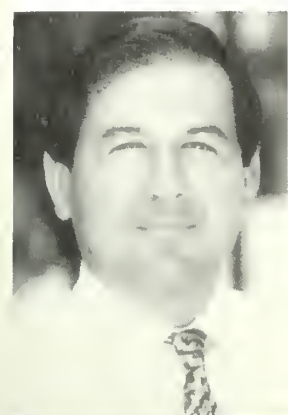
Robyn Lowenthal

Assistant Professor Spanish

Kenneth Long

Assistant Professor Of
Biology



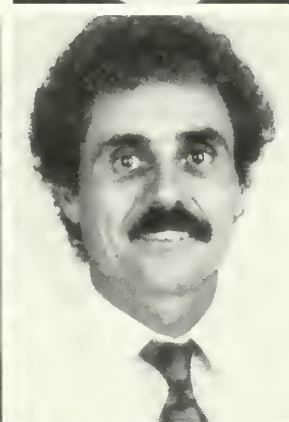
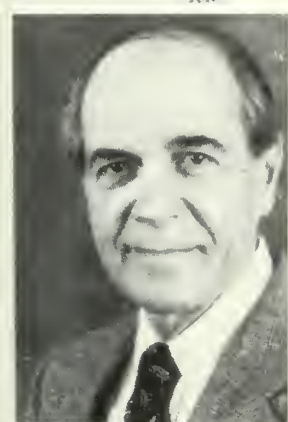


Arthur Lopez
Assistant Professor of
Communication Arts

James Mahler
Associate Professor of Education

Hoda Mahmoudi
Associate Professor of Sociology

Marsha C. Markman
Assistant Professor of
English

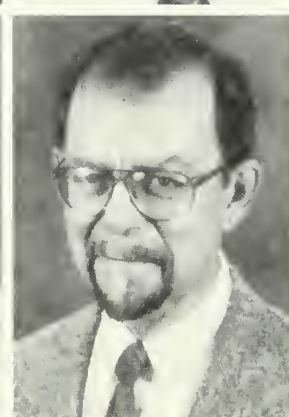
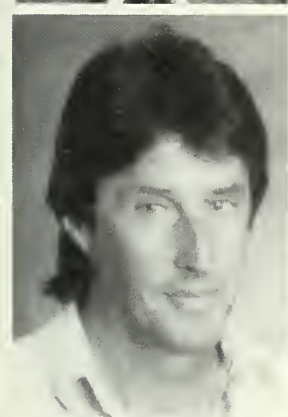


John S. Marshall
Associate Professor of Education

Charles Maxey
Professor of Business &
Dean of the School of Business

Paul E. McArdle
Professor of Education &
Dean of the School of Education

Robert J. Meadows
Associate Professor of
Criminal Justice

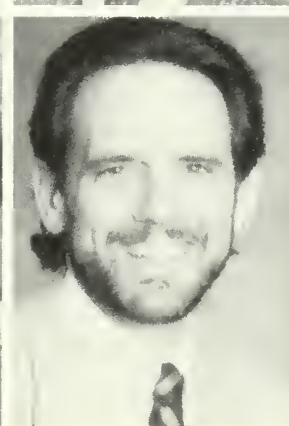


Peter Mickelson
Assistant Professor &
Reference Librarian

Margot Michels
Assistant Professor of German

Wyant Morton
Assistant Professor of Music

Lyle Murley
Professor of English



Mildred Murray-Ward
Associate Professor of Education

Dung X. Nguyen
Assistant Professor of
Computer Science

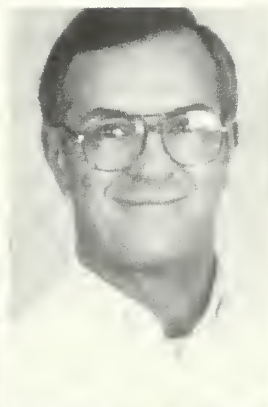
Helen C. Parisky
Associate Professor &
Library Cataloger

Kenneth E. Pflueger
Professor & Director of
Information Services

Rod Poindexter
Assistant Professor of
Physical Education
Michaela C. Reaves
Instructor of History
Karen Renick
Professor of French
Dennis Revie
Associate Professor of
Biology



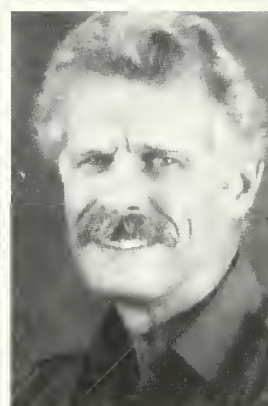
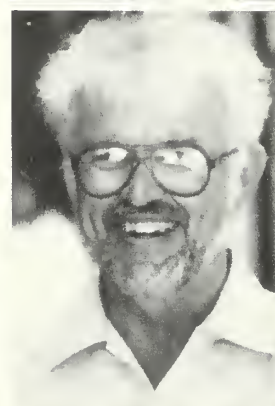
Linda A. Ritterbush
Associate Professor of Geology
C. Douglas Saddler
Professor of Psychology
Dorothy Schechter
Professor of Music
Sigmar Schwarz
Professor of English



Pamela Scherban-Sierra
Instructor of Education
Robert Shoup
Associate Professor of
Physical Education
Deborah Sills
Assistant Professor of
Religion
Jerald K. Slattum
Professor of Art



Leonard S. Smith
Professor of History
Michael R. Smith
Assistant Professor of Physics
E. John Solem
Professor of Art
Jonathan L. Steepie
Professor of
Political Science



DOCTOR

"Learning is an ongoing process," so said an old saying, and even professors,

DOCTOR

with years of teaching experiences, still made time to learn with their students.

By Darah Johnston

In spite of the unsung heroism of the field of teaching, Sharon Doctor believed that being a teacher is rewarding.

"Teaching gives immediate rewards," Doctor, who started teaching as CLU two years ago, said. "It is fulfilling to see a student understand and apply what they have learned."

Even Doctor's "newness" did not hinder her enthusiasm; and because of this love for teaching, Doctor's reputation as a good

professor spread.

Chad Hellmuth was one of her students whose faith in Doctor was unerring. "If I had known about Miss Doctor when I was deciding which college to attend, Doctor would have been the reason why I came to CLU."

Doctor was inspired to become a teacher by her father, who she considered "a natural teacher. His wish for me was probably to become a lawyer, but I chose teaching," Doctor said fondly of her father.

"I think that the communication arts department is doing a good job," Doctor commented when asked about the future of the department. "But I would like to see some new communication courses that will discuss issues which we will be facing in the future."

Aside from teaching, Doctor worked on her dissertation about the legal issues relating to the information superhighway. She flew to London to present her case study of the Santa

Monica Public Electronic Network. Doctor also wrote an article entitled: "Journal of Broadcasting." This article tackled issues involving how to regulate the growing indecency on billboards ads.

Sharon Doctor's hard work and dedication made her a great asset to the CLU staff. Her untarnished image as a valuable teacher surpasses the heroism found in her chosen profession, giving all those unsung heroes and heroines of the field their glories that were long over-due.



Walter K. Stewart

Professor of German

Russell L. Stockard

Assistant Professor of
Communication Arts

Jarvis Streeter

Associate Professor of Religion

Byron Swanson

Professor of Religion

Carl B. Swanson

Professor of Music

Gerald K. Swanson

Assistant Professor of English

Mary Margaret Thomas

Professor of Sociology

William John Tibbey

Assistant Professor of Education

A LATIN HERITAGE

Using his personal experiences, Urioste shared his own know-how

to teach his students the needs for survival in the real world.

By Blanca Vera

Dr. Donaldo Urioste made a difference as a knowledgeable professor to students. But aside from his know-how of Spanish, the language that he taught, Urioste's sincere concern for his pupils touched many of them. "He is always willing to go out of his way for students. He is also a great mentor, in personal aspects as well as in academics," said Veronica Magana of Urioste.

Not only did Urioste teach Spanish, he was also the adviser for the Latin American Student Organization (LASO), a club that promoted higher education in the Latino community.

"Teaching is my favorite activity," he said.

His students felt that this was so because of his dedication to their personal needs as a learning individual. "I make my students become active in class through the question-answer method," he said.

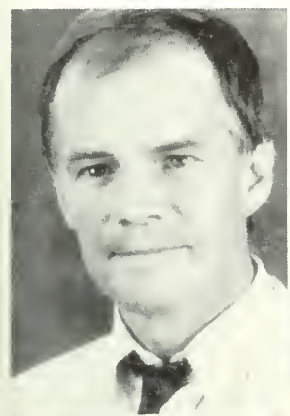
Originally from Trinidad, Colombia, Urioste grew up in a family of seven. Although he was brought up in a bilingual family, English was his first language. This was why "it is easier for me to relate to my students. I already know what questions they have," he says.

Urioste developed a summer study abroad program to Oaxaca, Mexico. This trip "offers students an inexpensive opportunity

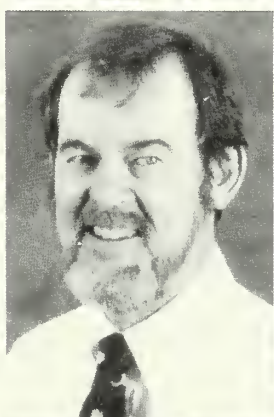
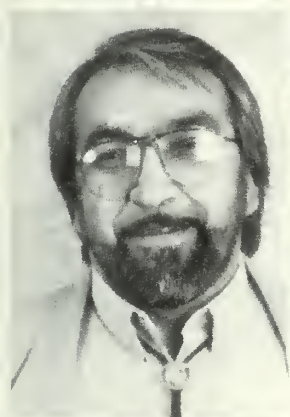
to discover a land, its people, and its culture which are beautiful and different," he said.

The professor started teaching at CLU 12 years ago. "CLU has changed tremendously. Its growing openness and invitation to diversity have made this a better change," he added. Urioste's goals are to establish a minor in ethnic studies and to strengthen the Spanish department with a viable language lab.

Whether it was having a barbecue at his home, or taking clothing and food to the poor in Tijuana, Urioste said he enjoyed his involvement with the community and his students.



Nathan L. Tierney
Assistant Professor of
Philosophy
Ernst F. Tonsing
Professor of Religion
Edward Tseng
Professor of
Political Science
Gail E. Uellendahl
Associate Professor of
Education



Donalddo Urioste
Associate Professor of Spanish
Michael D. Wiley
Professor of Chemistry
Paul R. Williams
Instructor of Business
Joan Wines
Assistant Professor of English



Leanne M. Womack
Assistant Professor of
Psychology
Stephen B. Wong
Assistant Professor of
Math & Physics



MIND OVER

Probing the brain to decipher how humans think, Womack discovered

MATTER

that psychology also lies in what we learn about ourselves through others.

By Nicole Ferroni

Students knew that teaching meant a great deal to Dr. Womack. Her desire to be able to teach stemmed from childhood when she "became comfortable with the college environment from being raised in a university family."

"Teaching is very satisfying, challenging and rewarding," she admitted, adding that seeing growth in the students and watching them get excited about something made her

happy.

Womack received her combined B.A. in organizational psychology and communication arts, a masters in psychology and a doctorate in clinical psychology at Pepperdine University.

She has been teaching at CLU for a year, and she said that she was "impressed with the friendliness of CLU students." Womack became acquainted with a number of students on

campus and at Camarillo State Hospital, where many psychology majors completed their internships.

Aside from working with just student, the professor also worked with the clients, like adults suffering from schizophrenia at the same state hospital. She said working with these people made her appreciate what she had. Womack also did some clinical work at Olive View

Medical Center, at Pepperdine University, at a community counseling center, and at two children's homes.

With the little free time she had, she said enjoyed sports, especially playing tennis and golf. Womack also involved herself with a Pepperdine summer theater program that takes students to Europe to perform in the Edinburgh Festival of Performing Arts.



Vicki Ardnt, Pastor Knutson, and Dr. Luedtke converse during one of the picnics in the park. Faculty and staff often joined students for lunch enhancing student/faculty relationships.
Photo by: Sierra Brown

LIFE

Even after his departure

AFTER

Robert C. Embry remained in people's hearts.

THE MAN

By James Kalakay

The students and faculty often saw him walking from place to place on campus. He was a busy man but he always had a warm smile and a friendly "hello" for everyone. But then his gait became slower. He might have been in pain, but you would never know it because of the warm smiles he continued to give everyone. Then he was gone, and many feel the world is a little emptier without him.

After a three year battle with lung cancer Dr. Robert C. Embry, the 58 year-old assistant professor of business and director of the CLU Center for Management Development, died on Mar. 24, 1994. He is survived by his wife, Donna, and two sons, Michael and Kenneth.

Many faculty members have fond memories of the man they knew as "Bob." Dr. Marcella McGee, director of the CLU Small Business Institute remembered "his optimism. He had a very good perspective on what was important," she said.

Some described Embry as a man of few words. "Bob made more statements with his actions. He was quiet but determined," said Charles Maxey, professor of management

and Dean of the School of Business.

Kindness is not a word used to describe all people. But everyone Embry met used this word without reservation. "He was very friendly and always made friendly comments to break the ice," reflected Dr. Ali Akbari, professor of economics.

Carol Johnson, Professor of business and accounting, said, "He was always cheerful and always ready for a chat."

"He was very compassionate and down to earth," said McGee. "Some people with the title of 'doctor' often tend to devalue people, but Bob never did."

Joan Rensch, administrative assistant for the School of Business also knew Embry from church. She remembered his "even disposition" and his "pleasant manner." "If he was angry, you weren't aware of it," she added.

"Bob was very meticulous," said Dr. Jamshid Damooei, associate professor of economics. He admired Embry's "high academic standard" and his desire to give students the best education possible. He was concerned with giving students the ability to apply what they learned," he said.

Maxey describes Embry's teaching style as "a nice balance." "He was

both demanding in the substance of his classes, yet caring," he admitted. However, Akbari added that, "He was never afraid to assign an 'A' or an 'F' if the student was deserving."

In his last days of teaching, he tried to continue his normal schedule of classes and was successful for quite some time. Embry kept his schedule until the spring of 1993. Then, with only weeks left in the semester, he informed the dean that he was unable to continue although he wanted to. Maxey added, "He stayed in the saddle as long as he could."

Johnson was one of several faculty members that took over Embry's classes after he left." We spoke on the phone several times and he gave me input on final grades," she recalled. "He was very supportive and helpful even though he was sick."

Some say that in the final years of Embry's life, they drew closer to him and did not take for granted the remaining time they had with him.

The one thing that impressed most people who knew Embry was his lack of bitterness after his diagnosis. "There were times he wanted to talk



Dr. Robert Embry looks over presents from loved ones. During his last days, Embry found that spending time with his family brought them together. Photo contributed by: Mrs. Embry



about his illness and times he didn't," Rensch said. "But from the time he first found out about the cancer, until later, his attitude improved because he came to terms with it."

"He never ever showed any pain. He held it inside and outside sustained a smile because he did not want to make

us sad," Akbari added. He felt watching him was a learning experience. There is a human potential that is manifested in disaster.

"A great loss" is the phrase most commonly used when talking about Embry's death. All his colleagues and student express great sorrow at his passing.

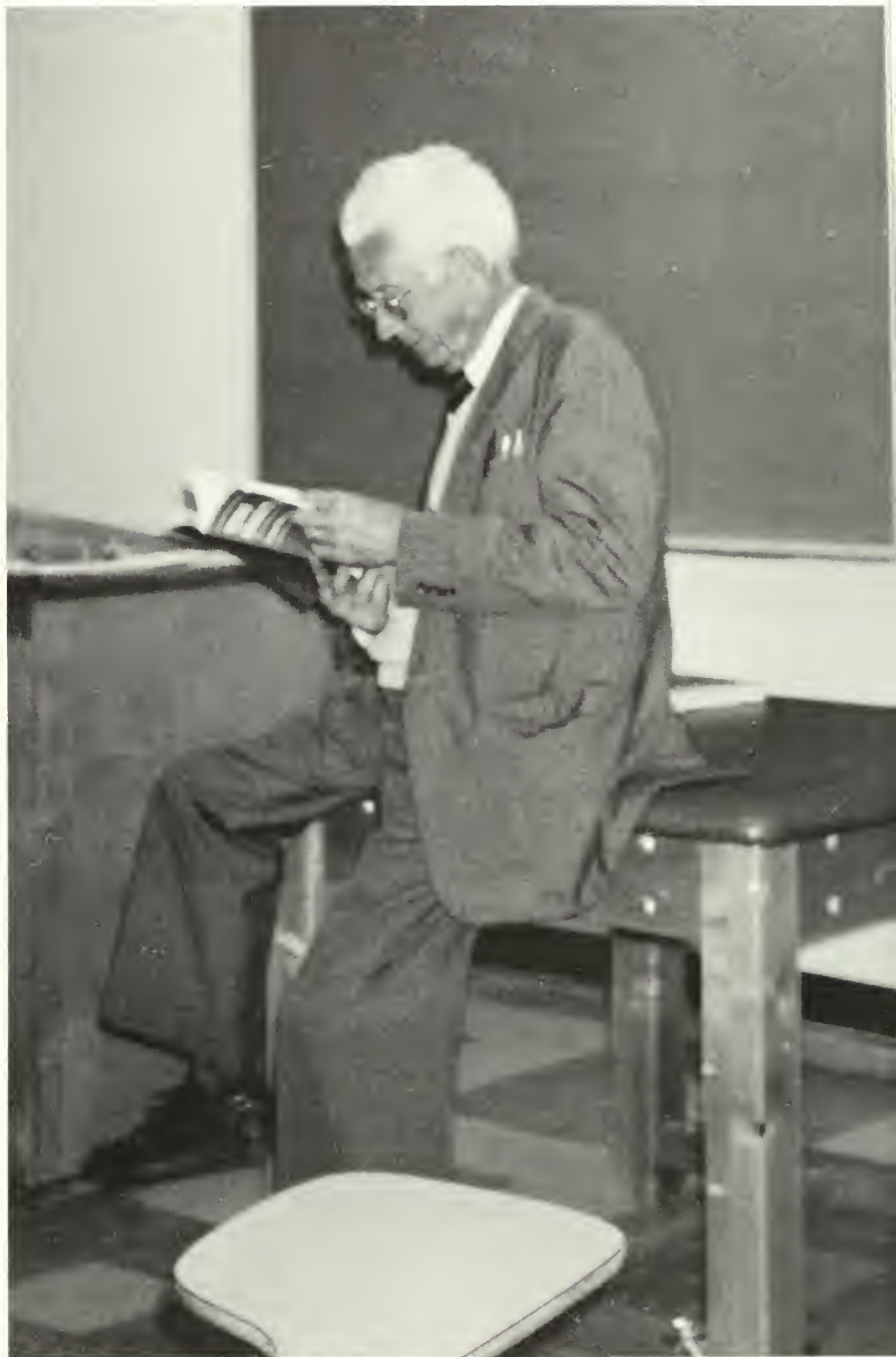
"We're going to miss

him very much," Damooei said. "He will be remembered fondly by all his friends."

In his memory, the Robert C. Embry Memorial Scholarship has been established for students majoring in business. So perhaps Dr. Embry can continue to serve the university in his own special way.

Dr. Embry and his wife save a smile for the world to show that love does last even after this life. Fond memories of Embry made all the hardships and sufferings bearable.
Photo contributed by: Mrs. Embry

Dr. James Fonseca surveys a new Spanish text. He taught the language for 29 years here at CLU before retiring. *Photo by: Elaine C. Borgonia*



FINAL ADIEU

Old friends said good-bye to CLU,
leaving behind a legacy of their presence.

By James Kalakay

When the 1994 Fall semester begins, CLU will be missing two of its most respected professors.

Dr. James Fonseca, professor of Spanish, and Dr. Lyle Sladek, professor of mathematics, will be retiring from Cal Lutheran after a combined total of 60 years of service to the university.

Fonseca will be departing after teaching at five different Lutheran colleges in the past 40 years, 29 of which were spent at CLU. He completed his studies at UCLA in 1957 after majoring in Spanish and minoring in French, Italian and German.

The professor proudly emphasizes the fact that he has exclusively taught at Christian liberal arts colleges and feels fortunate to have made a contribution to Christian higher education.

In 1966, Fonseca founded the Gamma Sigma—CLU's chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, a foreign language society. He has been a member of the society's National Executive Council since 1962 and was its national president from 1979 to 1983.

He has also devoted much time to the teaching of the international language of Esperanto. Fonseca has taught Esperanto classes at CLU and is also president of the American Association of Teachers of Esperanto.

After teaching the Spanish language to thousands of students, the professor says he will have many fond memories of the university. "It is pleasing to see the way the school has developed from a struggling young institution to what it is now, and seeing it grow in academic stature over these years. I'm happy to feel I've made some contributions," he says.

Sladek began teaching at CLU 31 years ago, when it was still California Lutheran College. While working at Stanford in 1963, he was called upon to begin a math and physics department at the fledgling institution.

"I thought it would be both interesting and challenging to teach at a new college," he adds.

The professor is very happy to have seen the growth that CLU has gone through in the past three decades, but says he misses

things about the institution's humble beginnings.

He says, "It was more like a community. Everyone knew each other and it felt almost like home."

Sladek feels his biggest reward has been the opportunity to not only help students in their studies, but to also help them grow as people.

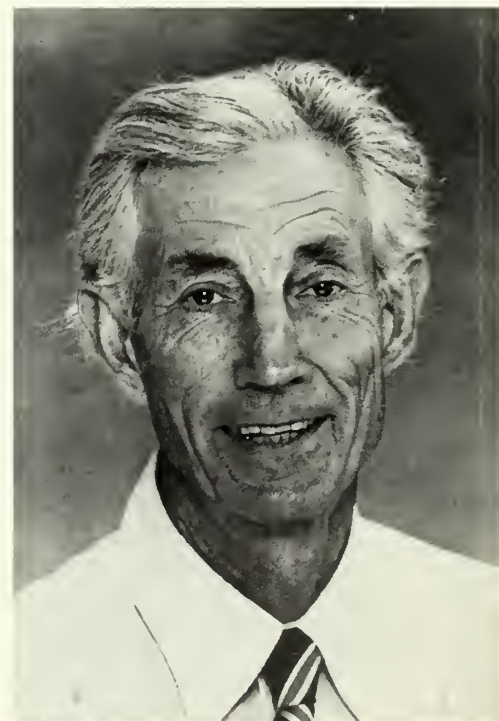
"There is nothing better than to get letters from former students who have had success in life," he says. "Then I really feel I have done something for other people."

At his retirement party, the professor was honored with a plaque mounted on the wall outside his office in the hallway of the D-building.

Its inscription reads, "Dr. Lyle Sladek. In recognition of 31 years of service to California Lutheran University. A true scholar and a gentleman."

After retiring at the end of the semester, he plans to stay in the city he has grown to love. "I have many friends in Thousand Oaks and I don't want to live anywhere else."

Dr. Lyle Sladek, after 31 years at CLU, decided to retire and live in Thousand Oaks. Sladek enjoyed not only teaching, but also watching his students grow up and become successful. Photo by: Michael Adams



Jim Carraway, looking for information from an article he had written earlier, rummages through back issues of *The Echo*. Keeping track of all the past issues proved to be difficult because of the amount of paper that went into print. *Photo by: Siri Hetrick*

Jason Sarrafian listens to Editor, Jim Carraway, to hear what his assignment will be for that week. As a photographer, Sarrafian was responsible for one assignment per week. *Photo by: Siri Hetrick*



MAKING

Even after deadlines, sometimes

THE FRONT

a reporter's job never ends.

PAGE

By James Kalakay

The Echo Office is crowded. The dimly lit room is full of newspapers from the present and past, some already beginning to yellow with time.

The students are the reporters and the editors of the paper who have gathered for their weekly meeting. The air in the room grows warmer as the group sits among the soft glow of the computer screens.

The burly young man standing in the corner strikes an imposing figure against the flock of young women who have gathered around him, waiting for story assignments.

Jim Carraway,

editor-in-chief for the Echo is now speaking to the young women about the various stories that have to be done. He has been writing for The Echo all four years.

Although he often has times when the stress of reporting becomes too much, he continues doing his job as best he can. "The life of a reporter is hectic and stressful. But I stay with it because it's very rewarding," he says.

The antics have begun again. Laughter fills the room as Carraway and Bateman engage in a mock struggle. He pins her hands behind her back as her piercing screams travel out into the SUB.

When speaking about

his managing editor he says, "We have an unusual love/hate relationship. It's always hard to adjust to new people on staff."

The reporters gradually file out as the editors stay to discuss ways of improving the paper. The room is now so warm that even the air conditioner and the fan droning in their respective corners cannot cool the air.

Tiny beads of sweat glisten on his forehead as he and the other editors pour over last week's edition, searching for errors. Most people don't complain about errors, and the problems remain unfixed.

"I get upset about professors complaining about errors when they have no idea about the pressures we're under," Carraway says.

He complained about accommodations provided for the paper. The small, poorly lit room is no longer adequate for the growing publication. The university has

promised better facilities, but Carraway remains doubtful it will be done any time soon.

He looks tired as the distant chimes make the 8 o'clock hour. The air in the room finally begins to cool following the departure of the reporters.

When speaking about the future of The Echo he says, "I don't know what will happen to the paper, but they need to find more dedicated people. I don't see how they can recruit good students with the facilities they have."

The sky is now dark, and The Echo staff has exhausted its last vestiges of energy. "Let's call it a night," he says.

He exchanges farewells with the various editors as he turns off the lights and locks the door. He wanders past the pool players in the SUB, and meets the cold night air. At least this weary general among his soldiers has the satisfaction of knowing that the next week's edition of The Echo is on its way to completion.

Choon Hoong Mak, Daniel Brattenark, and Stephanie Hammerwold flip through old articles. They cut the articles they wrote to save as keep-sakes of the past year. Photo by: Siri Hetrick



On a Higher Note

It was not just another year at CLU for these students, it was their final year as undergraduates in college.

The fall was full of internships, signing up for interview and resume classes, and applying for diplomas. Stress was relieved during senior socials at El Torito, the Elephant Bar, Yucatan, Coastal Cleanup, and organizing the Homecoming float that took first place.

Springtime arrived in time for interviewing to begin. Students applied for jobs and attended the career fair, hoping to find the job just right for them.

Then the moment they had all been waiting for: the final "Finals Week", the senior trip, senior banquet, and graduation.



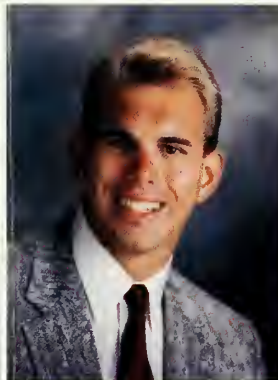


Graduates proudly walk into the 30th commencement of CLU. There were over 600 recipients in the ceremony held at Mt. Clef stadium. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Susan Ackerman
Psychology
Michael Adinew
Marketing/Advertising
Dana Affronti
Liberal Arts
Sandra Aldana
Psychology



Nicole Anderson
Liberal Arts
Richard Anderson
Drama
Ray Antelo
Marketing/Advertising
Jeff Aschbrenner
Computer Science



Diane Ashby
Liberal Arts
Rachel Atrops
Liberal Arts
Kristin Auble
Psychology/Sociology
Eirik Bache-Wiig
Marketing/Advertising



Dave Barker
Political Science



Monique Kiehm, Michelle Duquette, Rhonda McKaig, Janine Carlson, Shayna Dierks, Elizabeth Buskirk, Ryan Gott, Steve Foster, and Gretchen Gies during the Homecoming Parade. The Senior Class won first prize for their float entitled, "CLU: Where everybody knows your name and your business."





Shaunte Barnes
Criminal Justice
Francine Buruti
Marketing/Advertising
Heidi Bateman
Communication Arts
Julie Behrens
Political Science



Kjersti Berg
Biology
Liv Anna Besteland
Marketing/Advertising
George Buekes
Political Science
Mark Bewley
Criminal Justice



Laurie Boudreau
Computer Information
Systems
Debrah Boyd
Liberal Arts
Keri Brewster
Liberal Arts
Elizabeth Buskirk
Business



Edgar Cano
Spanish
Janine Carlson
Communication Arts

Tracy Mulherin and Julie Behrens look at information about the S.A.V.E. club at the Spring Club Fair. The fair was held on the top floor of the cafeteria to promote club awareness. *Photo by: E. Sierra Brown*

Brady Day hands out a free razor to Marisol Rodriguez as an incentive to participate in the "three-on-three" intramural basketball tournament. Day was the coordinator for all intramural sports on campus. *Photo by: E. Sierra Brown*



Lillian Casas
Geology
Randy Cassen
Social Science



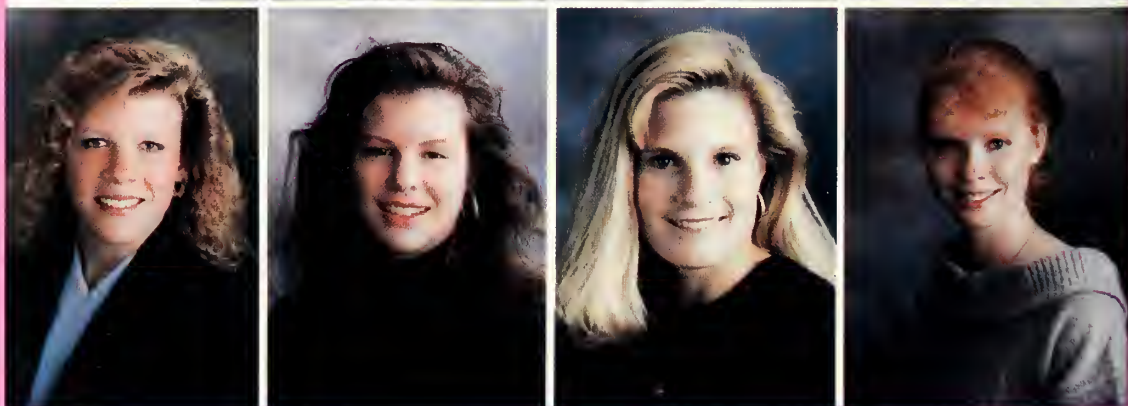
Suzanne Clifford
Mathematics
Blythe Corbett
Psychology
Alex Corrigan
Accounting
Brady Day
Marketing/Advertising



Alfredo De Leon
Spanish
Shayna Dierks
Communication Arts
Stacy Donaldson
Liberal Arts
Gavin Dooley
Liberal Arts



Jennifer Dowling
Psychology
Lori Downes
French
Michelle Duquette
Liberal Arts
Denise Eberhart
Liberal Arts





Karen Kadlecikova, Cynthia Fjeldseth, Shaun Travers, Randy Cassen, Melissa, Hansen, Monique Kiehm, Debbie Clements, and Gretchen Gies participating in Coastal Cleanup. Coastal Cleanup was held October 2 state wide to clean up the California beaches.



Patricia Enriquez
Sociology
Cynthia Fjeldseth
Business
Rebecca Fletcher
Political Science/
Psychology
Tomoko Fujita
Business



Daireen Galeano
French
Andrea Geiger
Psychology
Gretchen Gies
Psychology/English
Andy Gordon
Biology



Ryan Gott
Business
Michael Gretchokoff
Communication Arts
Jennifer Grossman
Liberal Arts
Melissa Hansen
Political Science

Kristin Heerema
Liberal Arts
Chad Hellmuth
Communication Arts
Kevin Hesser
Liberal Arts
Jeri Hodgson
Communication Arts



Glenn Hoppe
Criminal Justice
Yoshiya Horigome
Sociology
Jennifer Hovell
English
Carolyn Higgins
Liberal Arts



Scott Hughes
Business
Beth Hulbert
Religion/Psychology
Erin Isaia
Liberal Arts
Yuki Iseri
Art

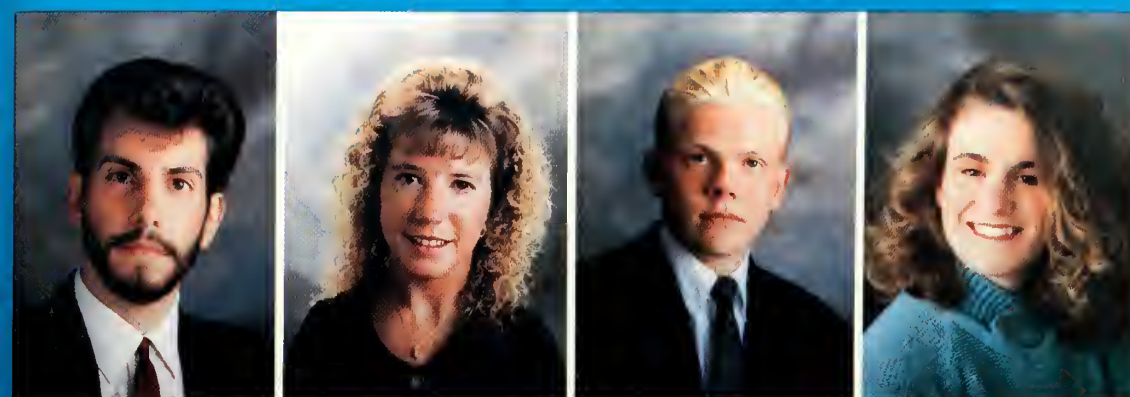


Petra Jambazian
Mathematics
Holly Johnson
Criminal Justice



Dave Barker announces to the world on his graduation cap his career goal, "J.D. 2 Be". Photo by: Sierra Brown





James Kalakay
Communication Arts
Amy Kapp
Antti Kassi
Marketing/Advertising
Briana Kelly
Communication Arts



Monique Kiehm
Liberal Arts
Delana Knudson
Accounting
Renee Lahn
Music
Daniel Lent-Koop
Physical Therapy



Anne Lidstorm
Liberal Arts
Karl Lieberknecht
Business
Eric Lindroth
English
Maria Macareag
Psychology



Students watch their programs to see how much longer they will have to wait to hear their names called. There were over 600 undergraduate and graduate students who were eligible to participate in commencement this year. Photo by: Sierra Brown

Excited seniors walk out of commencement looking forward to a new phase of life. Some will travel, others are going to graduate school, a few have jobs, and some are still looking for jobs.
Photo by: Sierra Brown



Hannu Makela
 Business
Martin McCreary
 Communication Arts



Rhonda McKaig
 Political Science
Deborah McQuerrey
 Art
Gregory Menta
 Business
Annie Merz
 Spanish



Jan Methlie
 Communication Arts
Corinna Middleton
 Liberal Arts
Meghan Mittan
 Biology
Rebecca Moreno
 English



Kate Morton
 Liberal Arts
Tracy Mulherin
 Criminal Justice
Michelle Murray
 Communication Arts
Stephanie Nielsen
 English





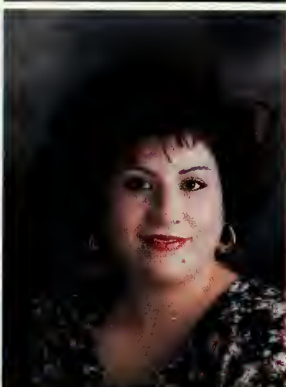
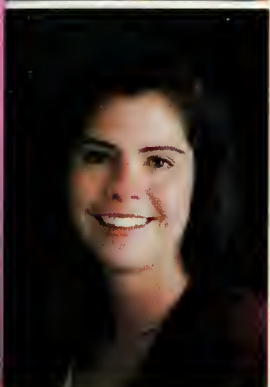
Scott Everts, Tracy Mulherin, and Andrea Geiger pose for a candid shot while visiting Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara was a popular tourist spot for Cal Lu Seniors. Photo submitted by: Andrea Geiger



Kathy O'Connor
Liberal Arts
Arturo Orozco
Geology



Kendra Pfenning
Communication Arts
Michele Ploudre
Marketing/Advertising
Tasha Potloff
Liberal Arts
Lorraine Razo
Psychology



Kristi Rees
Business
Michelle Reyes
Business
Brian Reynolds
Psychology
Laree Reynolds
Liberal Arts



Amy Rienhart
English
Marisol Rodriguez
Business
April Salgado
Business
Rupert Sapwell
Communication Arts

Jason Sarrafian
Marketing/Advertising
Donald Schuyler
Business
Dana Schwartz
Physical Education
Carmen Serrano
Liberal Arts



Jennifer Sharp
Communication Arts/
English
Jukka-Pekka
Siltanen
Marketing/Advertising
Heather Smith
Liberal Arts
Michelle Smith
Political Science



Valerie Soiland
Communication Arts
Patricia Stempson
Biology
Stuart Stoch
Business
Stacy Stouch
Communication Arts



Sari Talvite



Homecoming Senior Princes and Princesses: Melissa Hansen, Jeff Aschbrenner, Randy Cassen, and Cynthia Fjeldseth during the Homecoming Parade held October 9 on Memorial Parkway. Photo by: Laura R. Cowle





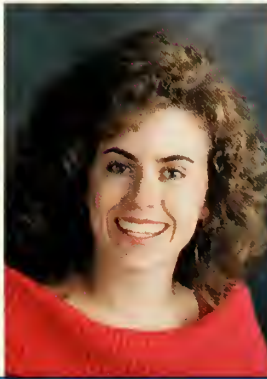
Paul Tapp
Marketing/Advertising
Elsa Torres
Psychology
Shaun Travers
Psychology/Drama
Cory Undlin
Physics/Bio Chemistry



Tomoko Watanabe
Art/Psychology
Wendy Watkins
Liberal Arts
Kristin Wegner
Business
Russell White
History



Tonya White
Liberal Arts
Susan Wich
Psychology
Jennifer Wilson
Geology
John Wilson
Political Science



Laura Wilson
Psychology
Dawn Winchell
Liberal Arts
Arden Yee
Sociology
Nicole Zamberlain
Liberal Arts







Laryssa Kreiselmeier and Erin Amason in a deep conversation on a bench in Kingsmen Park. Kingsmen Park was a favorite place to waste time between classes.
Photo by: Sierra Brown



One Note at a time

Unlike the seniors who are expected to be responsible enough to find a job and graduate, underclassmen are free to experience and enjoy life as a college student at CLU.

Time not spent studying was used to relax and interact with other students on and off campus. Some participated in extra curricular activities like sport, clubs, musical ensembles, and drama productions, while others drifted off-campus to eat out, have a few drinks, or catch a movie.



Life as an underclassmen is filled with good and bad times, but the people that we met here will make these years most notable in our minds.

Carole Abughazaleh
Wendy Albert
Corrie Anderson
William Archer
Michael Asker
Stephanie Baranski
Erin Beard



Bridgette Beatty
Traci Belcher
Tracy Bersley
Diane Berkland
Todd Blumfield
Carl Bolton
Peter Bondestam



Steve Bowen
Wendy Briggs
Brooke Campbell
Laura Canfield
Eduardo Castillo
Chang Gyu Chae
Carla Crawford



Michael Crawford, Jr.
Garth Criswell
Kelly Culwell
Mike Curran
Charlotte Dahlberg
Debra Devictoria
David Donaldson



Julie Ehrhardt
Mirella Escamilla
Jeronimo Esquivel
Victor Farias
Richard Fisher
Dennis Fitzjerrell
Linda Fletcher



Seiya Fujii
Jill Gallegos
Robert Gappinger
Angelina Garcia
Lesli Gigax
Wilfridah Gitahi
Alex Gonzales





Scott Pinner, Kevin Koschik, Greg Koch, and John Becker toast to the baseball team's win earlier in the day at an off-campus gathering. Most parties were held at students' houses or apartment buildings. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Heather Carey, Shannon Batsford, and Shelly Burgess discuss the latest gossip over wine coolers and beer. Beer was the overwhelming favorite of party drinks and the cheaper the better. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*



The "Snider Twins", Rebekkah and Aimee, enjoy spending time together at parties. The feel attending the same college has been a great experience. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*



"I dig parties because you can check out the new freshmen and transfer girls and hang out with all the guys on the team drinking beer."

-Kevin Koschik

Rico Gross and Brian Howard watch their pet boa constrictor swallow a mouse in their Thompson dorm room. The two often invited friends over to watch their snake "Ice" consume his meal. Photo by: Sierra Brown

The Lu Zoo

By Jill Gallegos



Cal Lutheran students aren't really allowed pets on campus, but that sure doesn't stop them from bringing animals of varied sorts into the dorms.

Ian Sinks sticks to the rules by having only fish in his room though he and his roommates would really like to bring in other animals. "They are really low maintenance. I have a sucker fish that helps to keep the aquarium clean," says Sinks. Fish also don't eat that much food. "I feed them brinid shrimp and regular fish food. It only takes feeding them every couple of days," he says.

The only time he worried about the death of one of his fish was after the

earthquake on January 17. "I lost one fish because I had to clean out my tank after the earthquake." I kept the fish in a bucket which happened to be contaminated, and ended up killing one fish," says Sinks.

Another CLU student on campus has a very unusual pet. Kerry Lange has a 4 foot Iguana with the name Puff the Magic Dragon that lives in a 60 gallon aquarium tank.

She really doesn't worry about getting caught on campus, because everybody knows about it. She adds, "If I let it roam around I'm definitely careful, and I keep it on a leash."

Another student welcoming a creature into the dorms is Brian Howard. He has a red

tail boa that is 3 feet long named Ice. "I've had Ice since Christmas. I just wanted a snake and decided to bring it into the dorms," says Howard.

He doesn't really take that much time in taking care of it. "We feed Ice mice every once in a while, but when he gets bigger I'll be able to start feeding him chicken," says Howard. Howard's roommates love the snake. "I really don't let it loose; we just always take turns holding it," he says.

Students are not allowed to keep pets, except for fish, on campus, but some students just can't leave home without them.

George Gowaseb
Timothy Grabe
Josh Green
Traci Gudritz
Richard Guymon
Donald Hagstrom



Leslie Halpern
Laura Hammitt
Aida Hamulic
Brian Harper
David Harris
Marcie Hegebush



John Henderson
Luz Maria Hernandez
Manuel Hernandez
Christina Hessler
Catharina Heyn
Mary Hickling





Richard Anderson takes a study break and watches a movie in the SUB. "Movies in the SUB" were sponsored by the Artist Lecture Commission. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Wendy Briggs and Martin Runyon watching "City Slickers" in the SUB. Movies were held in the SUB twice a week and popcorn was provided. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*



"The majority of students who come to movie nights are freshmen or sophomores who are looking for some peaceful time away from the routine of college life."

-Jennifer Noggle



Nathan Hill
Victoria Holden
Yoshiya Horigome
Eivind Hornnes
John Howard
Glenn Hoxie

Bradley Hulse
Miki Inoue
Darah Johnston
Erik Kennedy
Patricia King
Michelle Klumpp

Angela Kostamo
Kevin Kress
Stephanie Ladd
Kerry Lange
Christopher Lau
Daniel Leffler

Just Pucking Around

By Nicole Nishina

If you ever passed by the basketball courts outside of Pederson Hall on a Tuesday or Thursday night you probably have seen the CLU Roller Hockey Club. They are a group of men and women improving their hockey skills as well as making new friends.

Co-Vice President Apryll Justyn said Roller Hockey "is a sport like rugby, and baseball where no one gets hurt." She also went on to say that unlike full contact ice hockey they "play clean."

The Roller Hockey Club is committed to helping each other improve their game while still being competitive and having a good time. Though open to everyone,

they do ask that you provide some equipment (roller blades and a hockey stick).

Assistant captain, Jamie Liddell, believes that the club has "built a strong sense of team unity. It's neat to see people who have never played together stick up for each other."

Co-Vice President and Captain Tommy Liddell said that even though it is an easy game to learn, there is some expense to it. Besides buying equipment (ie., skates and a stick), joining the league costs \$130 per person per season.

The Roller Hockey Team held a car wash to raise money to buy jerseys for practicing "so they could distinguish who the members were that were on the other team" Justyn said. Liddell would

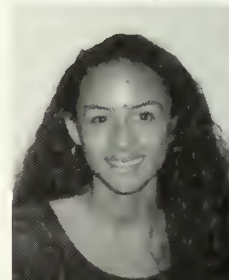
like to see more school financial commitment. Though the team was promised money by the Inter Club Council (ICC), it was never received.

They do, however, have a booming fan commitment that is growing as quickly as the team itself.

Coach Jordan Egertson played on the infamous CLU ice hockey team before it was abolished two years ago. He has been looking for a way to get back into the sport and this has been a good way for him. It is a little cheaper than ice hockey, and it is a way for him to stay active in the sport. Since it is a school activity, it is easier for him to fit in time for homework because his teammates have the same commitment to school as he does. "School is our No. 1

priority, if the grades aren't good we don't play!" Egertson believes, as does Jaime that roller hockey is a good alternative to ice hockey. The hardest part for him as the coach is the variety of experience of the team and keeping the chemistry together. It is tough, but it is part of the fun.

The team is looking for a new place to practice because they are currently taking up the basketball courts. "The people who want to come out and play basketball should be able to. We really need a place we can call our own" says Justyn. CLU has basketball courts, baseball fields, soccer fields, and a track, but no place for the roller hockey team to call home.



Team Coach forward Jordan Egertson maneuvers the puck around goalie Jamie Liddell. The roller hockey club joined a league in Reseda and used the nickname "the Widowmakers." Greg Menta was first on the team with 21 goals followed by Egertson with nineteen. Photo by: Sierra Brown



Club President Ryan Gott out skates team captain forward Tommy Liddell. The Widowmakers finished their season with a 5-5 record. Photo by: Sierra Brown



Jamie Liddell
Tommy Liddell
Aaron Looney
Alejo Lopez
Alma Lopez
Hector Lopez
Jamie Lopez



Dustin Magdaleno
Chad Malchow
Robert Mangano
John Marsteen
Brenda Martinelli
Juan Martinez
James Mason



Scott Mastroianni
Merlyn Mattison
Michelle Mauriello
Brian McCoy
Bertha Melgoza
Michelle Mendoza
Elizabeth Miller



Laurie Miller
Michael Morris
Margaret Moshopoulos
David Muff
Ann Mumma
Jacob Myers
Laurie Nelson



Jennifer Noggle
Jason Orsini
Rosa Padilla
Ji Park
Minaxi Patel
Patric Pera
Joel Peterson



Griselda Perez
Lorena Ponce
Lorraine Razo
Micah Reitan
Kimberly Rice
Sara Rice
Cheryl Richardson

Jeffrey Rickert
Damon Ridley
Laura Riegner-Cowle
Thelma Riley
Amy Rinehart
Erin Rollins



Heather Ross
Steve Rousell
Mikie Rowe
Christine Royston
Mercedes Ruiz
Martin Runyon



Hironobu Saitoh
Dustin Salveson
Gloria Sanchez
Tiffini Saude
Julie Schepis
Mark Scholefield



"When I play, I want to be in someone's ears, in their mind: so they can't think of anything else, but the music they're hearing."

- Tim Ward



Jordan Egertson and Tim Ward often play at "Lose the Blues", a nearby coffee house. Performances attracted up to 100 Cal Lu students to watch and sip beverages. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Ramy Antoun contributes rhythm to the group with his congo drums. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*





Erik Scherer
Kyle Schulson
Robert Sharpe
Travis Showalter
Christopher Smith
Ray Sobrino

Elsa Soto
Kristen Spengler
Erin Stevenson
Kristin Stout
Michael Thompson
Matthew Thoreson

Katrina Tomlinson
Carlos Torres
Camilla Unsgaard
Blanca Vera
Heather Weiss
Kathryn Westby

Music Makers

By Sierra Brown

Although they have been together for almost two years and have not yet chosen a name, Tim Ward and Jordan Egertson create quite a stir wherever they play.

Egertson likes to describe their music as "contemporary acoustic folk rock." Ward added "We are storytellers of the modern day, but we don't label our music."

They were introduced by their friend Scott Everts, and the first night the two met and played guitar and sang together, something clicked.

"It was like magic," explained Egertson. "I had never enjoyed playing with anyone else this much before. It was the same with

Tim. He looked at me that night and said, 'You know Jordan, we're going places.'"

The two, along with their new edition to the band, Ramy Antoun on congos, have played at "Lose the Blues" Coffee Shop, "The Need" Coffee Shop, and "Casa Ria," not to mention several parties and dorm appearances.

Egertson and Ward write their songs separately, and together the pair have about thirty-five songs and several unfinished pieces.

Egertson described his songs as "fictitious and poetic, while Tim's are more autobiographical." Both add to the other's songs and very few are played exactly the

way they were written. They have prepared a four song demo-tape and are working on a longer one.

Their influences are wide-ranging. Egertson's influences are James Taylor and Indigo Girls, while Ward looks to Pearl Jam and John Mellencamp.

The immediate goal of the duo is to continue playing live to create a buzz, whereas long term goals include signing a recording contract, recording a full album, and putting their CD's in stores.

Ward said, "Ideally, I'd like to play music to make a living. But I don't care to be rich or famous. The whole purpose is to affect people."

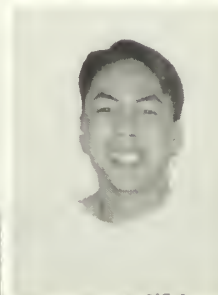


To celebrate the grand reopening of "The Need" coffee house on St. Patrick's Day, Jordan Egertson and Tim Ward play for students. Dustin Salveson joined "The Music Makers" on bass for the performance. Photo by: Sierra Brown

Susan Wich
Eirik Bache Wiig
Heather Wiley
James Williams
Jason Wilson
Kira Wilson



Stephanie Wind
Sanford Woods
Perry Ursem
Samuel Yates
Arden Yee
Cathy Young



Brooke Campbell and Corrie Anderson singing "A Little Too Late" by Tanya Tucker at the Choir Variety Show held during Family Weekend. Money raised from this event was used to buy new robes for the CLU choir. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Garth Criswell singing "Fields of Gold" by Sting. Choir members took this opportunity to sing songs of their choice instead of traditional performance songs they practice every week. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*





Kerry Lange can not believe that the book she special-ordered for Psychology will cost her \$60. Lange estimates that she spends about \$200-250 on books each semester. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Alanna Hammer and Veronica Ramirez work out on the newly installed stair masters. Using the school's weight room instead of paying fees for club memberships is one way students saved money. *Photo by: Nicole Nishina*



College Economics

By Jim Carraway

Many students find the rising costs of Cal Lutheran are forcing them to either cut back on their social activities or find other means of obtaining the green paper that rules their lives: cash.

With costs for tuition, room and board, and student fees totaling \$17,420, students and parents are having to accept the heavy burden of paying for a college education. So how can students afford to have some fun outside of school?

Since Kristin Stout's parents cover whatever financial aid doesn't pay, the liberal arts major uses the income from her part-time job as student supervisor in the Pearson Library to pay for her social life.

"I have to budget

myself every month," she says, concerned that her money may not go as far as she wants it to.

Even with budgeting, some students find their social lives uneventful because of time constraints.

Being a German tutor talk assistant at CLU and a sales rep for Victoria's Secret in The Oaks Mall has left Kristen Spengler's social life, as she put it, "pretty tame."

Her course work combined with her two jobs, has made it increasingly difficult for her to have fun off-campus. "All I really do is go out with my boyfriend and he pays," the foreign language major says.

However, not all students have boyfriends or

girlfriends that can pay. Some students are married and have to share the burden of paying for a night out.

Newlywed Jennifer Donley says that scholarships and loans cover the cost of CLU, but she still has to work two part-time jobs. "My jobs supplement my social life and household expenses," the business major says.

Some students have found that if their parents help pay for school, they have more money for other expenses.

Aaron Looney, a Philosophy/English double major, says he would never be able to afford CLU if his tuition wasn't waived. His mother is a professor at CLU's sister school,

Augustana in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

"My summer earnings and money from my mom pay for my remaining expenses at CLU, as well as my social life," he says.

Heather Ross, a transfer student from Bakersfield College, says that without her parents' help, she couldn't afford CLU or a social life.

"I don't qualify for financial aid, so my parents are bankrolling my first year at CLU," the communication arts major says. "Next year I have to try and come up with something job-wise." Ross is considering begin a resident assistant to offset her expenses.



"I work twenty to thirty hours a week so I can pay off my credit cards. I try not to go to the mall as much; I still have clothes from freshman year."
-Kristin Auble

Living on the Wild Side

By Linda Thorsen



"The L.A. club life is awesome. So many different people to meet and so many things to do compared to Thousand Oaks."

-Alex Gonzales

On Fridays, after a week of classes and studying, students were very concerned with how they were going to spend their weekend.

Were they going to stay on campus and rent a movie or were they going off campus to a Senior Social or a dance club?

Some of the more popular hang-outs last year seemed to be the clubs. The most frequented were the Yucatan in Thousand Oaks, Florentine Gardens, the

Whiskey Bar and Roxy's in Hollywood and Carlos and Peppes in Malibu.

After a week on campus students found going to these night clubs was a great way to get away from on-campus pressure. "This year we've been at Yucatan every Thursday night. I meet all my friends from school there, but we don't have the same pressure there as we do on campus," Tyler Blackmore says.

Besides getting off campus, students also went

to these clubs and bars to dance. However, Kurt Maes says that, "You don't have to dance. Sometimes it's fun just to watch people."

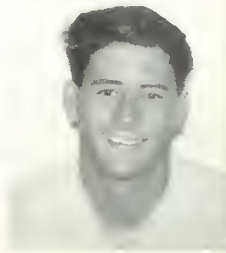
Though these clubs and bars were 21 and over, it usually didn't stop students from going. "It's not hard to get a fake I.D.," Erika Straus says.

So, with I.D. in hand, jeans, grunge or shorts on body, CLU students took the club scene by storm on the weekends, whether to dance, hang-out or just relax.



Alma Lopez and Cheryl Richardson take a break from the dance floor to rest. Students often visit clubs in Hollywood to get away from the pressures of college life. Photo by: Lucy Hernandez

Lucy Hernandez dances with a friend at "Peppers" in Montebello. Photo by: Alma Lopez.





Adam Abrahms
Linda Akers
Nicole Albert
Celena Alcala
Lucy Alcantar
Amy Anderson
Ramy Antoun



Alison Ashcraft
Javier Avila
Sheri Ayres
Jeffrey Bagby
David Ballenger
Andrew Barber
Robert Beckerley



Kristin Belcher
Kristen Bengtson
Kathryn Bergsma
Thomas Berkes
Christian Bezener
Tyler Blackmore
Heidi Bluemel



Vanessa Bock
Kaari Bolen
Jennifer Bolognino
James Boo
Herby Borde
Elaine Borgonia
Stacey Bowman



Molly Bramlett
Daniel Brattemark
Anne Brennan
Cory Brown
Melissa Brown
Sierra Brown
Scott Browning



Carla Burgess
Eric Burkett
Chad Busick
Jerome Butkiewicz
Kenneth Caesar
Jeffrey Cahill
Cara Campbell

NCAA

Janne Knutsen admires Sierra Brown's creative tie-dyed shirt. Brown decided to add a little color to one of her plain white t-shirts. *Photo by: Nicole Nishina*

Laryssa Kreiselmeier and Melissa Greason dunk their clothing in buckets of blue, yellow, green, purple, and red. R.A. Bethany Myrvold put on the program in Thompson's foyer. *Photo by: Nicole Nishina*



"Neither Janne (Knutson) or I knew what the heck we were doing, but we had a great time anyway."

-Bethany Myrvold



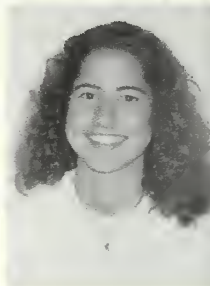
Jason Carignan
Kimberlee Carroll
Xochitl Castillo
Angela Chaparro
Robert Chatham
Dewayne Chatman



Eduardo Chavez
Amy Cindell
Tami Clow
Shari Cohen
Scott Condit
Samuel Contapay



Todd Courtney
Kimberly Dalenberg
Catherine Daly
Johnny Davis
Seth Davis
Amoreena de la Pena





Mike Salka walks heel to toe during the Sobriety Testing on October 20 as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Other events of the week included mocktails, happy hour at "The Need" and a dance on the 22. The theme of the week was "One For the Road." *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Bridgette Beatty and Shaun Travers attempt to hold in their alcohol-induced giggles. Beatty and Travers were served screwdrivers and rum-and-cokes by police officers before the sobriety testing began. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*



"It was cool drinking on campus with police present telling us we were drunk. It was eye-opening though, to see how the system works. They can really tell if you've had a lot to drink."

-Brady Day



Martha Dicey
Kari Dietrich
Gary Eddie Ditlefsen
Ryan Dobbins
William Dohle
James Doorn

Dessa Drake
Pamela Dumler
Michael Emery
Joel Ervice
Silas Escalante
Mario Escobar

Rosandra Esquivel
Kelly Everett
Paul Ferguson
Sara Ferguson
Christopher Ferris
Keith Fletcher

Steven Foe
Dama Foege
Dena Foese
Deanna Forkey
Michelle Fredericks
John Freeman
Tracee Fuller



Siana-Lea Gildard
Natalie Gomez
Sheila Goral
Maari Gould
Ian Goyanes
Melissa Greason
Richard Gregory



Mario Guerrero, Jr.
Richard Guinto
Joscha Gussmann
Stephen Guy
Roeline Hansen
Lonna Haralson
David Harrington



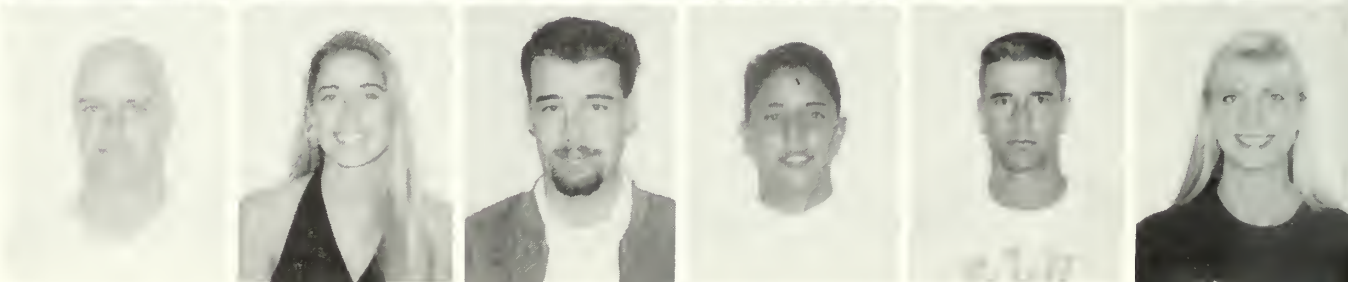
Shinji Hashimoto
Barbara Hayes
Mark Heerema
Aaron Hehe
Patricia Helms
Derek Helton
Kenneth Herbs



Sandra Herrera
Siri Hetrick
Jamie Hill
Andrew Hillstrand
Timothy Hilton
Hiroko Hirashima
Nathaniel Hitchcock



Brian Howard
Camaryn Idler
Mark Iversen
Erasmus Jacinto
David Jaglowski
Ane Jansen
Gregory Jeffery



Jessica Lydic, Kendra Pfenning, Meghan Mittan, Kristen McCoy, Michelle Murray, Karen Kadlecikova, Melissa Hansen, and Tamii Clow gather after a ski trip to Lake Tahoe to enjoy fine dining at the Olive Garden.



"When we don't have much money and there's nothing good in the caf, we make a run for the border. My favorite is definitely the bean burritos."

-Erin Rivers

Roommates Sierra Brown, Heather McElroy, Kim Price, and Kristi Rikansrud bond by taking a trip to McDonald's on St. Patrick's Day for the infamous sham-rock shakes.

Out to Lunch

By Erin Beard

It isn't everyday that the menu surprises students with gourmet meals. When the cafeteria is closed, or just not serving anything appealing, most students resort to heading off-campus for a bite to eat. Although eating out means that one has to spend money, these treats are more appetizing than today's mystery meal.

Taco Bell is the restaurant of choice for Robert Walker, "I go as a last resort: the food is horrible, but it is cheap, and it's there when the cafeteria isn't open."

Not everyone agrees that the food is horrible, but it is the top choice for students who

want food at a low price. Other popular and inexpensive fast food restaurants in the Cal Lu vicinity are In-n-Out Burger and Taco de Mexico, which offers authentic Mexican food at inexpensive prices.

For students who want more of a service-style atmosphere, El Torito is a top choice among many. It has great food at reasonable prices. Hamburger Hamlet, in Simi Valley, is also very popular.

Ann Mumma, likes dining at Roxy's Deli, "It has good food, especially the Rueben sandwiches. The decor is also

great."

The Olive Garden, Enrique's, and Denny's are other favorites for good food and reasonable prices. Sizzler is popular for its all-you-can-eat buffet and Eggs and Things is a great place for excellent breakfast food and a carefree atmosphere.

So when the caf's chicken nuggets and pasta gets old, or the specialty food of the night is not appealing, check out some of these fine restaurants suitable for the Cal Lu student's budget.



Thomas Johnsen
Craig Johnson
Keith Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Elizabeth Jurrus
Apryll Justyn



Karin Kadlecikova
Michaela Keller
Danielle Kier
Jeffrey Kleynen
Justin Knight
Laryssa Kreiselmeier



Emily Krickard
Deetra Kudera
Jennifer Kuehne
Wen-Tien Kuo
Jodi Larson
Sarah Larson



"I figured why not? If I made a fool out of myself, I'm a senior; these people are never going to see me again anyway."

*-Lee Bee
as Lionel Richie
singing "Say You,
Say Me"*



Dena Foose, Kristi Rikansrud, Ellen Pederson, and Cindy Spafford dance to a mix of tunes under the pseudonym "Four Non-Blondes and Then Some." Photo by: Francine Buruti

Randy Cassen and Mark Schoenbeck do their best interpretation of Sonny and Cher's "I Got You Babe." The duo received third place in the annual lip sync contest sponsored by the senior class on October 23 in the Preus Brandt Forum. Photo by: Francine Buruti





Jeffery Lawler
Lasa Layton
Bethany Lewis
Karl Lieberknecht
Louis Lopez
Monique Lusetti

Jennifer Lutz-McCoy
Victor Magdaleno
Joy Maine
Hannu Makela
Jennifer Maline
Bryce Malone

Betina Manzke
Jeffrey Marks
Patricia Marsac
Jeanette Martinez
Randy Martinez
Eric Mathews



One of the many stops on the three-day camping expedition to Death Valley was Zabriskie Point. Around forty students trekked through the desert for Dr. Bill Bilodeau's physical geology class. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Anne Brennan and Roger Morante play in "The Devil's Golf Course." Students had an opportunity to discover firsthand the material from the classroom. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*



*"Camping with fellow students was a great experience because I got to know them in a different way than I would've in a classroom."
-Dave Jaglowski*

Karaoke in the SUB

By Sierra Brown



"After making that many strawberry daquiris, I thought if I ever mixed another one, it would be way too soon."

-Kate Morton

Though Karaoke first took roots in Japan, when the ASCLU Senate opted to bring it to the SUB once each semester for a night of sing along and mocktails, students went wild.

"I first went to Karaoke at El Torito the first Wednesday night before school started. Then I went back again... and again," ASCLU President Jeff Aschbrenner explained. "That's where I got the idea to bring it on campus."

Karaoke is a machine which plays the background music to several hundred various songs while simultaneously showing the words on a screen. Participants sing into a microphone and get to strut their stuff.

Chad Hellmuth ex-

plained that the popularity of Karaoke was due the fact that it "...gives people the opportunity to express themselves while still having the shield of music."

"I hadn't had any Karaoke experience so I was a little nervous my first time," explained Todd Courtney. "But after Matt Smith and I sang 'Kiss' by Prince, I became addicted. Now I want to become a professional Karaoke and sing all Prince songs."

Tami Clow also expressed feelings of virgin Karaokeing fear. "After the first time I wasn't embarrassed anymore, especially when I saw that everyone else was doing it," she said.

Cammy Idler agreed

that the more, the merrier. "Karaoke is a great opportunity for people to go up in front of their friends and be crazy. It was a lot more fun in a big group," Idler said.

"When there are more people, your voices blend together so you can't hear only your own," Clow added.

Song choices ranged from the Beatles to country music. While Clow's favorite was Cher's 'Shoop Shoop Song', Idler opted for 'You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling.' Aschbrenner, on the other hand, couldn't pick a favorite. Instead he selected eight, including 'Great Balls of Fire' and 'Thank God I'm a Country Boy'.



Todd Courtney and Matt Smith mix mocktails to serve along with snacks at the Karaoke event in the SUB. The drink of choice was the strawberry daquiri, but pina coladas ran a close second. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Tim Pershing and Cammy Idler perform their rendition of "Summer Lovin'" from the Grease Soundtrack. Both Idler and Pershing had experience from El Torito, but liked the SUB atmosphere better. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*





Mary Mc Adam
Chad McCloskey
Michael McCloud
Kristen McCoy
Heather McElroy
Jason McKnelly
Jennifer McMurray



Kristina Medic
Mamta Mehta
Sheila Melton
Quincie Melville
Gregory Menta
Almarie Meyer
Jeffrey Moeller



Angela Moller
Sara Morales
Colleen Moran
Roger Morante
Ivan Moreno
Kelly Morrissey
Brian Murphy



Bethanie Myrvold
Kristen Nelson
Nicole Nishina
Maritza Oliva
Gregory Olquin
Nathan Olsen
Mingli Ong



Jesse Ottele
Anthony Papa
Stacey Pay
Ellen Pedersen
Christopher Peltonen
Kelly Peper
Shane Peter



Susan Peters
Kristopher Peterson
Mark Potloff
Christopher Potvin
Christian Press
Kimberly Price
Laura Putnam

Living on the Edge

By Michelle Smith

John Rogers and Stacey Pay take a break from their busy lives to enjoy a talk in Kingsman Park. Many students found that breaks are necessary to deal with stress. *Photo by: Nicole Nishina*



The sophomore year at college can be a very difficult and stressful one. The excitement of the first year has worn off and students are suddenly faced with bills parents will no longer pay and a list of core requirements that does not even slightly resemble their freshmen year schedule.

Not only did students have to focus more on studies to lift the ever declining G.P.A., but many were also very active trying to juggle sports, work, clubs, and a social life.

"A lot of reading assignments and term papers cause stress. Professors do not understand that we have

other classes and work," Angie Chaparro complained. Chaparro, who had a full load of seventeen units and worked twenty to thirty hours a week said that to relieve stress she liked to workout, write, and play basketball.

Deadlines, busy work and quizzes cause Melissa Wade to have stress attacks often. Wade combined fifteen units of classes and eight hours a week of working at the CLU stables with cheerleading and dance team. Wade often had to maneuver cleverly to fit practice times into her busy schedule.

"To relieve stress I like to go on walks, sleep, take a

shower or listen to Lenny Kravitz," Wade explained.

Rosandra Esquivel, thought that stress did not have to be a part of the sophomore year. "I stressed a lot my freshman year, but I have learned to take it easy." Esquivel worked fourteen hours a week in the Registrar's and President's Offices and carried sixteen units.

Nevertheless, even 'take-it-easy' Esquivel felt the pressure once in a while. She overcame her stress by hanging out with friends and going for walks.

Christopher Ray
Laura Richard
Kristi Rikansrud
Karen Ringnald
Tamara Roberson
Adam Robinson



Per Roald
Jonathan Rogers
Stanley Rohn
Desta Ronning
Kristin Ross
Cynthia Salas



Reggie Sanchez
Mark Schoenbeck
Michael Schube
Benjamin Schuldheisz
Scott Sebbo
Laurie Segal





Paul LaMott and Damon Ridley dress in huge "sumu suits" to wrestle each other in the gym. The object of the match was to manuevre the opponent out of the ring. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Paul Royalty and Ryan Dobbins exert their strength running while strapped to a bungee cord. The bungee run and sumu wrestling were presented by Senate for students to participate in. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*



"They made his (Erik Lundring) bungee cord tighter than mine so I could win, which was great. We both had a lot of fun."

-Lori Yost



Hanae Shimoda
David Sibbrel
Ian Sinks
Jonathan Sixt
Mette Skaare
Janis Smith



Lori Smith
Aimee Snider
Rebekkah Snider
Jose Solis
Cynthia Spafford
Betsy Spence



Nicole Spindler
Jaynette Stark
Heidi Stevens
Mark Stewart
Cybil Sundgren
Hernawaty Sunkorjanto

Kimberly Swanson
Chie Tanaka
Todd Tanber
Rebecca Thiede
Michael Thomas
Tara Thomas
Linda Thorsen



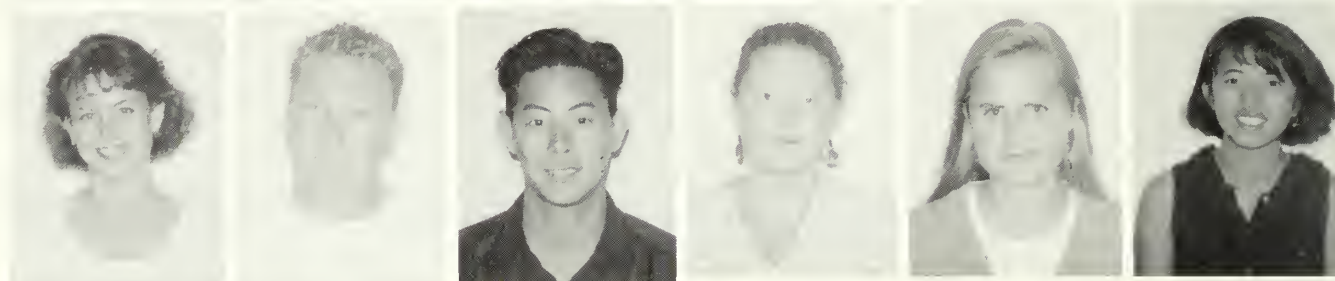
Maria Tinlund
Esther Torres
Seth Townsend
Boyan Trandev
Donna Tynan
Dave Ulloa
Andrea Vallas



Dorothy Vega
Margaret Vestal
Melissa Wade
William Wagner
Amy Walz
Susan Waterman
Darcy White



Nicole Whitmarsh
Matthew Wiemero
Shin Hyun Woo
Heather Woolsey
Lina Woxen
Ma Yang
Koji Yoshimura

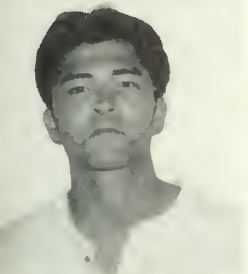


Lori Yost
Vladimir Yovanovich
Amy Zurek



The awning of an upholstery store on Reseda Blvd. came crashing down as the 6.7 earthquake rocked the valley. Photo by: Chris Press





All Shook Up

By Sierra Brown

It was a rude awakening for California in the early morning of January 19. At precisely 4:31, the San Fernando Valley was jolted by an earthquake that registered 6.7 on the Richter scale.

While the rest of the Southland was picking its way through the debris, damages on campus were kept to a minimum. There were broken windows in the Alumni Hall and the Cafeteria, slight structural damages in the dorms, and some flooding from broken water pipes.

Seth Cooper was on campus for basketball when the earthquake struck. "It didn't bother me much. I was just worried about my parents." Cooper's parents, along with brother Sam, were in their house in Van Nuys and experienced broken pots and frames and cracks in the wall. "I tried to go home, but I couldn't get gas anywhere. All of the gas stations were closed, so I

had to wait a day."

Kim Price, whose house is in Sherman Oaks, was in Washington at the time of the quake was awakened by her boyfriend's mom at 5:00 in the morning and told to come watch the TV. "I kept seeing demolished houses and stores a stone's throw away from my own house. All the pictures on TV were in Sherman Oaks and I thought for sure my house was destroyed."

Price tried for two hours to get through to her parents who reported that the power was out, the TVs were on the ground, spider web cracks covered the walls, and the house was flooded.

Although any earthquake damage sustained is upsetting, some felt it worse than others. Quince Melville's apartment building at the corner of Reseda and Lassen in Northridge was located about 2 miles from the earthquake's epicenter.

"I was so scared. I thought for sure that this was the 'big one.' I kept thinking that it would quit, but it only seemed to get worse."

All of Melville's furniture turned over, the windows blew in, the toilets fell over, and all the plaster came off the walls. "I remember wondering what kept hitting me, and then I realized it was the plaster coming off the walls," Melville recalled. Her building was condemned and will have to be demolished.

Exchange student Erik Aase never thought he would have to confront earthquakes. He was sleeping at Kristi Rikansrud's house in Corona when Rikansrud's brother began yelling "Earthquake!"

"I thought for sure that California was going to fall in the ocean!" Aase exclaimed after having a con-

versation with a lady the previous day about California's geologic future. "My mom tried to call from Norway, but of course she couldn't get through. I seriously considered going back to Norway."

"The earthquake was a big reality check," Cooper added on a positive note. After seeing where our garage had moved, I realized I have to live each day to it's fullest."



"I didn't know if I could fly back to school or not, but I wasn't scared because I had been through the 7.1 in San Francisco four years ago."

-Amy Beuthel



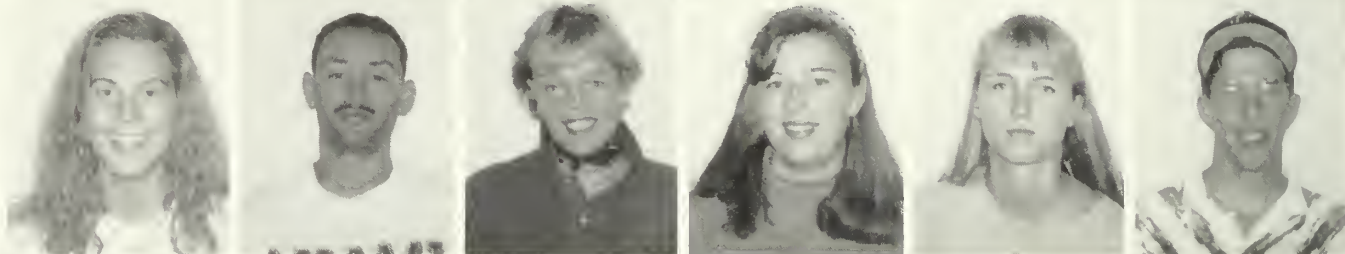
Roeline Hansen and Robert Walker are among the crowd of students who gather in Kingsmen Park to listen to Dr. Bilodeau, of the Geology Department discuss the effects of the earthquake. Photo by: Sierra Brown

Mt. Clef Dorm sustained broken windows from the earthquake. Classes resumed January 21 as usual. Photo by: Chris Press

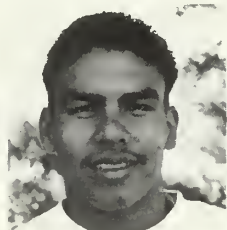
Marie Aardema
Nils Aase
Annmarie Addicott
Emmanuel Adonis
Mary Beth Alessi
Joey Allard



Erica Almlie
Damian Alvarez
Marlene Andersen
Shane Andersen
Signe Andersen
Charles Anderson



J. J. Anderson
Joel Arnold
Cecilie Asphaug
Edwin Astudillo
Emily Aurich
Orlando Avila



"I was afraid that my roommates would be superb and hate me and push me around like a rag doll."
-Orlando Avila



Lisa Sosa called her mother frequently when she first moved in, but now that her fears have subsided, she calls home less often. *Photo by: Nicole Nishina*



Freshmen Kelly McGill and Brenda Fedde feared that they would not get along with their roommates. Luckily, they moved in next to each other and found that when their roommates became unbearable they could simply go next door. *Photo by: Nicole Nishina*



Alejandra Ayala
Marc Bailey
Takamasa Ban
Nicole Bauer
Ann Baumgartner
Ingrid Becker

Marisa Bell
Lewis Benton
Peter Berg
Rachel Berryhill
Amy Beuthel
Kari Bjerkestrand

Gregoria Blanco
Kelly Borchard
Robert Borwick
April Bowles
Christina Boyle
Auren Bragginton

Freshmen Fears

By Heather McElroy

Going away to school can be very exciting, but it also creates a lot of anxiety among in coming freshmen. The first, and foremost fear is about the roommates-to-be.

"My greatest fear was getting a roommate I totally wouldn't have anything in common with," said Karen Branson. Ann Catalano said her biggest fear coming to CLU was "that my roommate would turn out to be this horrible snob who hated my guts!"

After everything is set with new roommates, fresh-

man then fear actually having to meet other people. Paul Larsen said, "I didn't know that many people, and I wondered if I'd like it here." Peter Berg said he feared "not being able to meet new people and not getting involved enough to meet people." Damian Alvarez stated that his "biggest fear was going to the other side of campus. Everyone looks at you funny over there when you're a freshman."

As if fearing roommates, friends and upperclassmen wasn't enough, freshmen

also developed a common anxiety about doing generally stupid stuff.

Boyd Ratliff feared "going to Donny Schuyler's for the football rookie show." Scott Murphy said he feared moving here from Colorado, "I was scared everyone would have a different lifestyle and I wouldn't fit in."

Branson, like every other in-coming CLU student, was afraid of how to act in the cafeteria. "I was scared I'd fall down the stairs with a tray of food in my hand."



Christy Gustafson struggles with her mailbox combination in Pederson Dorm. One of the many freshmen fears was not being able to open their mailbox and even worse, find it empty. Photo by: Nicole Nishina

The Great Outdoors

By Jeff Moeller



"The weekend in Ojai was my most memorable camping experience by far. Overall, we all learned a little about ourselves and each other."
-Brian Richey

The first year of the Outdoor Club was an overwhelming success. Club president, Sierra Brown, and vice president, Brian Richey together decided to create a club that would focus on experiencing the great outdoors. The passion for Mother Nature was obvious when 106 students joined the club at September's Club Fair, making it the largest club on campus.

Brown was surprised with the number of students who signed up. "I thought there was a need for it. We have an environmental club on campus, but the Outdoor Club is more for enjoying what we have and not so much worrying about what's going

to happen to it. This club is mainly for people who want to get away from school, be active, and be outside!" she explained.

Some of the club's events included a hiking trip in Simi Valley and a two-night camping adventure in the Ojai mountains.

About twenty students climbed rocks, four-wheeled, swam in a nearby river, discovered how to put together tents in the dark, and visited the Ojai Gun Club annual rendezvous.

"I couldn't believe how much fun just climbing on rocks could be," said Andrea Geiger.

Margaret Moshopolous agreed that the camping expedition was certainly not what she had expected. "It

was my first time camping. I brought my hair dryer and make-up. How was I supposed to know that the bathrooms would be holes in the ground with huts built around them?"

A majority of the supplies for the camping trip, according to Brown, came from William Bilodeau, club adviser and a professor of geology. Bilodeau not only provided resources, but also a fountain of information about the geologic history of the areas the Outdoor Club traversed through.

"It (the club) gives students an appreciation of the outdoors, exercise and camaraderie as a group," said Bilodeau.



Dave Mize, Michelle Klumpp, Andrea Geiger, Sierra Brown, Michelle Fredericks, Jake Myers, and Brian Richey exploring the great outdoors. Photo by: Bill Bilodeau



Kurt Maes, Tamara Roberson, and Margaret Moshopolous rough it by putting up their tent after sunset. Both Moshopolous and Roberson had never experienced camping before. Photo by: Sierra Brown





Renee Braithwaite
Karen Branson
Kelly Briggs
William Bringgold
Alicia Caldwell
Heather Carey
Lisa Castro-Conde



Ann Catalano
Angela Catena
Anna Ceja
Pamela Chaffee
Carmen Chan
Silvia Chavez
Jennifer Christian



Jason Chronister
Rebecca Clinton
John Colvin
Seth Cooper
Christen Cudly
Kimberly Correa
Keith Corry



Catherine Cowen
John Crique
Michael Davis
Rhonda Davis
Sean Dawson
Gina Delianedis
Keyur Desai



Chad Dueker
Michelle Echevarria
Brian Edwards
Constance Edwards
Isaac Edwards
Emily Ekenstam
Jennifer Ekenstam



Michelle Elbert
Heather Embree
Michelle England
Helena Eriksson
Kimberly Evans
Corey Evans
Brenda Fedde

On My Own

By Nicole Nishina

Though a handful of freshmen said that going home for the weekends made them happy, the majority were not willing to admit that sometimes they were homesick. Nonetheless, they all agreed that their first year was a challenge as they tried to adjust to the expected and unexpected situations. As they adjusted, each one had to learn how to survive on their own, and how to break maternal/paternal bonds.

Confronted by a new group of people, some freshmen found CLU became a

home away from home. They discovered new people who could belong in their new CLU families.

Alia Gustafson said, "Coming from Oregon, it was a change for me. But after a few weeks, I got adjusted and use to living here. The people are all friendly and make me feel at home."

Bret-Jordan Kreiensieck, who came here from another country, agreed that the school did provide students a family to belong to. "Coming from Spain and my parents moving at the same time, I've had to make CLU my home because I don't really have one."

For other freshman, it was a lot harder to break away from the nest. These students realized that back home they were catered to and pampered. What they remembered the most was the food. Matthew Lee, Russell Georgeson and Seth Cooper said that lately, home-cooked meals have become a novelty.

Still for some, the revelation that parents know best didn't hit them until they received their first phone bills. "I've always been a mommy's girl; leaving home was truly a task for me.

But...after an \$87 phone bill to my mom, I realized no one could ever take her place," Yoshi Smith confessed.

Tasting the full college experience, with all its ups and downs, made for an exciting year. The class of 1997 noted that distance made their hearts grow fonder, and home was still "Home Sweet Home."

Brian Festerling
Holly Forssell
Steven Fjeldseth
Kristina Fresquez
Kalyne Foster
Aaron Fritts



Jessica Froman
Keishi Fujiwara
Jennifer Fuller
Katharine Fulton
Veronica Garcia
Jenny Garrido



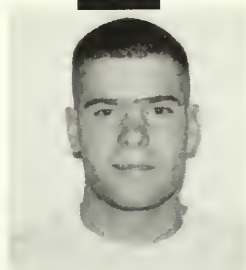
Kimberly Gemora
Kristopher George
Russell Georgeson
Tracey Giller
Johanne Gjostein
Gulam Gogolu





Robert Walker looks longingly at a picture of his girlfriend who lives back home in Phoenix. Walker says he calls her everyday and writes often to try to minimize the effects of the distance. *Photo by: Nicole Nishina*

Steve Fjeldseth and his roommate Dominick Villani discuss the women they left behind in San Diego and Yucca Valley, respectively. Villani still tries to keep in touch with some of his old flames. *Photo by: Nicole Nishina*



"Mom, I need help. It's my laundry. What do I do?"

-Seth Cooper



Siaw Ming Goh
Robert Gonzales
Kathleen Grassini
Joseph Green
Rico Gross
Tomoko Gushima

Alia Gustafson
Christine Gustafson
David Gustafson
Keith Haase
Dianne Habring
Stephanie Halter

Alanna Hammer
Jan Hammervold
Stephanie Hammerwold
Brian Harrison
Barbara Hawkins
Koji Hemmi

Demetrius Henderson
Belinda Hernandez
Sarah Hess
Jason Higbee
Adrian Higueros
Richard Holmes, IV
Brandon Houtchens



Knut Hvidsten
Jens Hyvik
Yota Ideno
Amal Ikhlassi
Masaki Inoue
Aki Ishida
Dominique Ise



Masako Ito
Buddhirani Jayawardena
Nancy Jimenez
Ann-Elisabeth Joergensen
Andrea Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Jenny Jones



Ann Kato
Kei Kato
Takeyuki Katsube
Susanne Kelley
Allison Kelly
Ngan Kha
Baen Khammao



Leila Kharazmi
Daniel Kilbert
Seo Kim
Daisuke Kinouchi
Nicholas Kjaer
Bret Kreiensieck
Tarobe Kurume



Paul Lamott
Paul Larsen
Eric Lawson
Matthew Lee
Torgeir Lerkerod
Michelle Levine
Alana Lillico





Crippled on Campus

By Catherine Daly

Each year at least a few students acquire injuries from either an athletic event, or just plain horsing around that are debilitating and an inconvenience. Several students this past year at the Lu found some unique ways to deal with their injuries. Some were pulled around campus in a wagon, while others hitched a ride with Marriott.

Justin Monical and Will Plemons, two football players who had knee surgery at the beginning of the season, were going out. They had one problem: both of their

knees were immobilized and both of their cars were standards. Neither of them could drive and use the clutch and brake at the same time. This didn't stop them: Will drove and Justin pulled the E-brake. Plemons said, "If it wasn't for Justin, I would never have been able to stop." Monical added that their philosophy was "no cop, no stop."

Margaret Vestal, a soccer player who also had surgery, found a unique way to relieve some of the aggravation of crutches: her roommates got her a wagon and

pulled her around campus. All Vestal had to say was that "I was lucky enough to have my roommates pull me around, or I never would have gotten to class!"

Athletes were not the only students having difficulty adapting to crutches. Resident Assistant Carmen Serrano hurt her ankle and during a long walk across campus was offered a ride by one of the Marriott workers.

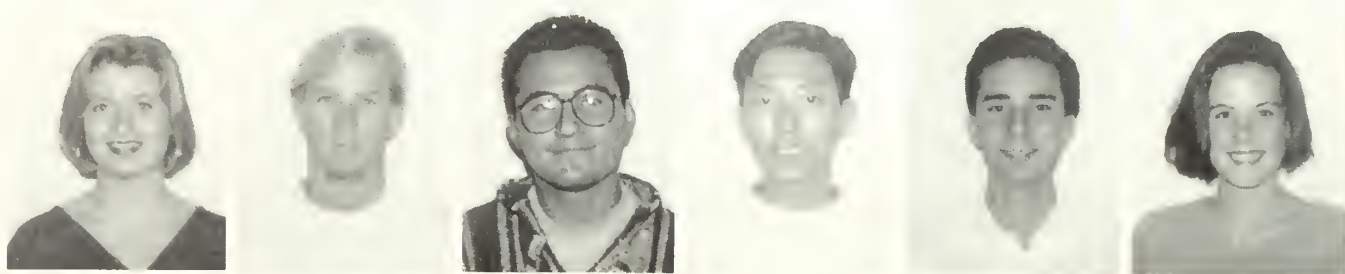
Creativity and the help of some nice people got these students around campus during injury. The CLU family

really pulls itself together in a time of need.



Jason Smith hurt his knee during a basketball game. Although Smith was concerned it would interfere with next year, doctors say the injury will be healed. Smith's teammates helped him out by carrying his tray in the caf. Photo by: Nicole Nishina

Jennifer Ludy
Kurt Maes
J. Manuel Magdaleno
Choon Hoong Mak
Sirrel Maldonado
Chanda Malk



Katherine Marshall
Regina Martinez
Peter Marxhausen
Karrie Matson
Christopher Matteson
Stacie McChesney

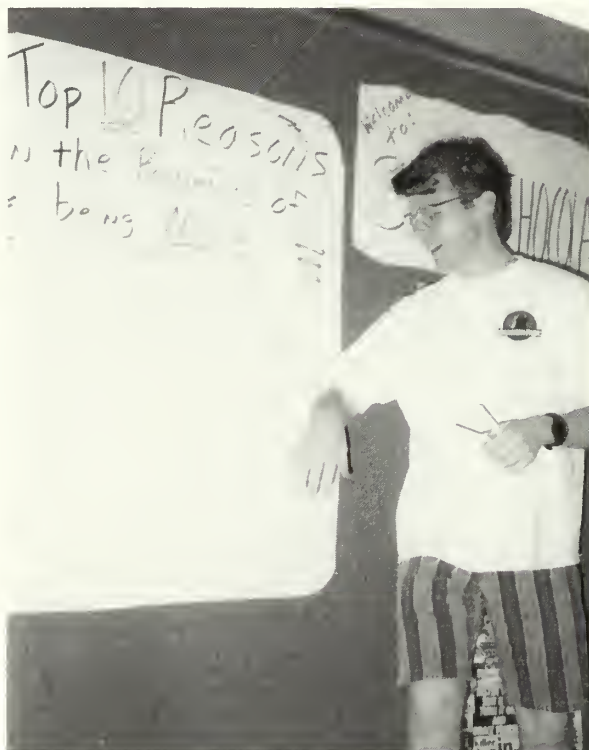


Karen McComb
Michael McEnroe
Kelly McGill
Matthew McGinnis
Willie McMahon
Daniel Medic



"It was pretty sexual. Perry's program really put things in perspective: things you wouldn't normally think about, like the disadvantages of wet spots."

Tim Nausin



R.A. Perry Ursem's program called "Sex and Chocolate" held in Mt. Clef's Plounge dealt with the benefits and drawbacks of being either male or female. Participants were rewarded with chocolate for correct answers. *Photo by: Nicole Nishina*

Nicole Nishina dressed for the occasion by wearing a shirt with a message. Around forty students showed up for the battle of the sexes.

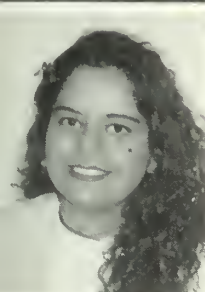




Jason Medwin
Cynthia Meiera
Rorik Melberg
Pedro Mendoza
Matthew Milnes
David Mize



Kori Molina
Bryce Montoya
Veronica Morales
Yoshiyuki Morishita
Christopher Moya
Andrew Murawa



Norma Murillo
Scott Murphy
Masako Nagata
Timothy Nausin
Martina Nemling
Izumi Nomaguchi



Jessica Froman, Angela Catena, Pam Schaffe, and Jen Ludy in outfits provided by "Fun Flicks." Sponsored by the Artist/Lecture commissioner, students could dress up in costumes, perform in videos and then take the tape home. Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle

Mark Schoenbeck and Matt Smith show their true colors in dancing to "You've lost that loving feeling," by the Righteous Brothers. Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle



*"Elsa Soto sang lead and I danced in the background for Toni Braxton's 'Breathe Again.' I should have been singing, though."
-Alex Gonzales*



"Kristin and I have always been buds but living together was a totally new experience: sometimes bad, mostly fun, but always interesting."

-Quincie Melville

Tim Grabe and Steve Roussell enjoy playing Sega and being roommates. They feel it is just like hanging out at Big Bear High School together. Roussell says their relationship hasn't changed that much since they've been in college. *Photo by: Kim Price*

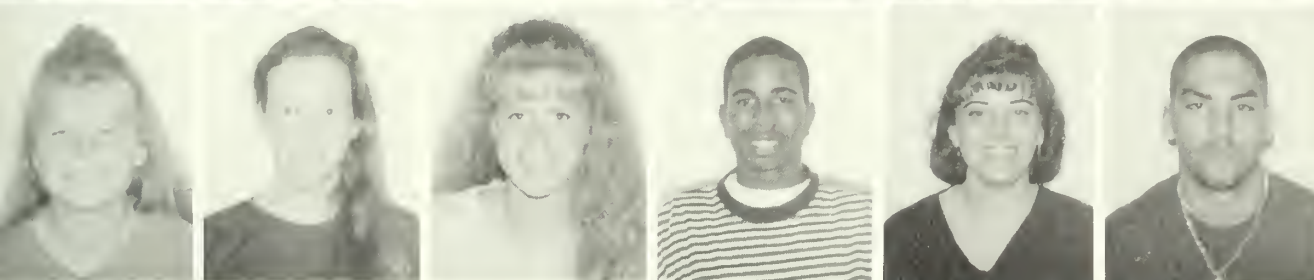


Tony Papa and Heather McElroy were classmates at Paraclete High School in Lancaster. The two spend more time together now and consider themselves, "basketball buddies." *Photo by: Kim Price*

Kristin Ross and Quincie Melville both attended Chaminade High School in West Hills before finding their way to Cal Lutheran. Ross and Melville find that rooming together has brought them lot closer than they ever were in high school. *Photo by: Kim Price*



Deonna Olson
Lonelle Olson
Carree O'Neil
Juan Ordaz
Paraskevi Orologas
Jennifer Otto
John Pattillo



Jennifer Paulsen
Shannon Pennington
Ashley Perry
Heidi Person
Jamil Person
Stacey Petrik
Jason Pfeiffer



William Plemons
Tye Prange
Matthew Preston
Julissa Ramirez
Veronica Ramirez
Boyd Ratcliff
Sunnev Reinton



Johan Richardson
Sara Richarson
Michael Rieger
Gloria Rios
Chad Ripke
Victoria Risberg
Erin Rivers



Angelica Robles
Jennifer Roberts
Heather Rogers
Angelica Rosales
Paul Royalty
Kevin Rueter
Dereth Salchak



Rebecca Sebastian
Lisa Secher
Mark Segedie
Anna Shaffer
Michael Sheehan
Alisa Sherrill
Aiko Shuzui

Paul Royalty dresses up for the first "Slice me on Top of Cheerios Chiquita Banana Rendezvous" formerly known as the Freshman Variety Show held during the first week of school. Photo by: Sierra Brown

Kurt Maes leads his harem in a lip sync that was part of the show. Freshman had to perform to a variety of songs which they were surprised with once on stage. Photo by: Sierra Brown



Tiffany Siau
Robert Simpson
Clas-Petter Skjeldam
Jason Smith
Jennifer Smith
Matthew Smith



Yoshi Smith
Andee Sorenson
Lisa Sosa
Caleb Sponholtz
Kirsten Stangeland
Michael Stinchfield



Brian Stoffer
Erica Strauss
Tomoko Sueki
Gretchen Swett
Karilyn Switzer
Maya Taguchi





Putting together a puzzle was the aim of the first half of the relay race held at the Rendezvous. Students also had to put lipstick on friends and peel bananas. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Another part of orientation, Freshman Beach Day, was held at Zuma Beach the first weekend of school for the freshman to enjoy the sun and get to know each other. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*



"My peer group's name was the 'Flying Broccoli.' We sang a song to the tune of 'I wish I were a Oscar Meyer Weiner' about flying broccolis. Our group was pretty crazy!"

-Stacey Pay



Kotaro Takasu
Asmina Tan
Jennifer Tate
Jeffrey Taylor
Danielle Tokarski
Ruben Torres



Kristen Townsend
Rebecca Townsend
Michael Treiberg
An Truong
Leona Tschopp
Merilyn Umboh



Selvie Umboh
Jeffrey Van Fleet
Dominick Villani
Mary Vincent
Joanna Vorgias
Kevin Wade

Aaren Walles
Robert Walker
Erin Walton
Jerit Wenlandt
Jennifer Wiemero
Michael Williford
Kimberly Wilson



Andrew Withers
Matthew Wood
Amanda Woods
Christopher Woody
Reginald Wynn
Kissiah Young



Dereth Salchak took advantage of the radio station in the Plounge to host a show once a week. Salchak, who had no previous experience, found that working for KCLU was a great way to learn about broadcasting as well as a lot of fun. *Photo by: Nicole Nishina*

Isaac Edwards spikes the volleyball in the New West sand volleyball courts. Freshman enjoyed socializing with the upperclassmen on the other side of campus, away from the "Ghetto." *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*



Food for Thought

By Jill Gallegos



In order to survive college life, some adjusting is required. One major adjustment is learning how to eat in the cafeteria. This experience is always a big hurdle for incoming college students.

Freshmen no longer had mom to cook those favorite meals for them. Instead, they relied on the cafeteria for their nutrition.

"I think it's okay, but we need a variety," said freshman Shannon Penn-

ington about the cafeteria food.

Another freshmen, Andee Sorenson said, "I didn't think it was that bad at first until I had to eat it every day."

Students choose each year which meal plan they want to be on: 10, 15, or 21 meals a week. Entrance to the cafeteria requires a student card which records the number of meals a student has used in a given week and also for entrance into their dorms.

This year a new student card was designed and can now be another form of legal I.D. for students.

As an alternative to the cafe, students could also make a run for the border to Taco Bell, or one of the other fast food locations. Some students use the facilities in their room or dorm to make something for dinner.

Beside being a place to eat, the cafeteria is a center for socializing and relaxing with friends. Students

who frequented the cafeteria were updated on events happening at CLU. Posters fill the entrance way, along with sign-up sheets for the various activities that were advertised.

Freshman Mary Vincent summed up the cafeteria by saying, "Cafeteria food is the same cooked food, no matter what school you are at."



Bret Kreiensieck savors his cup of hot coffee bought at the Need. Kreiensieck helped every Thursday night with running the coffee house, but always looked forward to taking breaks when business was slow. *Photo by: Nicole Nishina*

Rebecca Clinton opts for a round of pool at the Need. Other games, such as Checkers, Backgammon, and Uno were provided for students to enjoy. The Need also provided such entertainment as bands, poetry readings, and drama improvisations. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*



Damon Ridley concentrating before shooting a free throw. Ridley scored an impressive 577 points for the Kingsmen this year. The Kingsmen basketball team advanced to the "Sweet Sixteen" tournament for the third year in a row before being eliminated by Greensboro. Photo by: Mike Adams

Noteworthy

The CLU mascot, Desta Ronning, giving the officials of the football game a hard time. Ronning's enthusiasm during games kept the spirit level in Mt. Clef stadium high.
Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle



This year was certainly a noteworthy year for CKU athletics. Individuals, as well as teams, were honored for their outstanding achievement.

In the fall, both Men and Women's soccer took SCIAC again this year and continue to dominate in their leagues.

During the winter months, the Kingsmen basketball team advanced to the Division III "Sweet Sixteen" and Derrick Clark was awarded SCIAC's MVP.

The Kingsmen Golf team claimed their second consecutive SCIAC Golf Championship, these Kingsmen earned ALL-SCIAC honors for track and field events, the Kingsmen Baseball squad finished first in SCIAC and advanced for a third straight year to the Western Regionals, and Regal Softball won their first SCIAC championship.

Offensive Coordinator Coach Squires encourages his "O" Line, John Albert, Kevin Kress, and Tony Papa to persist in their fight against Redlands. This thrilling game was finally lost after two overtime periods. *Photo by Laura Riegner-Cowle*



NOTEWORTHY

5 VICTORIES, 4 LOSSES

W 10-9 Azusa Pacific
 W 14-3 Whittier
 L 10-24 La Verne
 W 40-20 Menlo
 L 21-27 University of San Diego
 W 26-13 Pomona Pitzer
 L 17-23 Redlands
 L 28-45 Occidental
 W 44-9 Claremont

Quarterback Adam Hacker, in his third year playing for CLU, opts to hand off the ball against the University of San Diego. Hacker was 1st on the team and third in SCIAC in Passing and 8th for Rushing on the team. "The game against USD was really memorable for me," recalls Hacker. "We were underdogs, but we fought hard and almost pulled it off." *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*



NEVER SAY DIE

By Sierra Brown

The Kingsmen Football team wrapped up its first winning season since 1985 by rolling through Claremont-Mudd Scripps for 627 yards of total offense and a 44-9 victory. The Kingsmen finished 5-4 overall, 3-3 in SCIAC which secured their place in a three-way tie for third place.

In SCIAC, the Kingsmen's offense was first in passing and sixth in total offense. Defense was first against pass, fifth against the run and first in total defense.

"The whole season was an improvement from last year's record (3-6). This year was a good time to learn, especially since we have a lot of young guys. Only four starters are graduating; everyone else is coming back," running back Steve

*The
Kingsmen
finished with
a winning
season for the
first time
since 1985*

Roussell commented.

Roussell led the team in rushing with a total of 593 yards and an average of 66.8 yards per game.

Other team leaders include defensive back Cory Undlin, who was voted Most Valuable Player, Defense linebacker Lance Martin, who was given the "Don Garrison Hitter of the Year" award and wide receiver Pete Marine. Not only was Marine voted the Kingsmen's Most Valuable Player-Offense, but he was also nationally listed in five categories: number 13 in all-purpose yards, number 19 in kick returns, number 20 in receptions, number 21 in receiving yards, and number 44 in punt returns.

"We had a lot of tough games, such as against USD (21-27) and Redlands (17-23), but we never gave up," Marine ex-



Erik Lundring attacks Redlands' Quarterback, Jon Nielsen seconds after Nielsen released the ball. Lundring, in his fourth and final year on the team, was 3rd in tackles. Photo by Laura Riegner-Cowle.



Pete Marine catches a pass from Adam Hacker near the goal line and runs it in for one of the touchdowns against Redlands that led Marine to be the team's top scorer. Marine not only led the Kingsmen in receiving, but was nationally number 18 in receptions, number 22 in receiving yards, and number 21 in all-purpose yards. Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle.

FOOTBALL

continued

plained. "Out of all the teams I've played on, this one never quit. These guys gave one hundred percent and hung in every game."

Defensive back John Wilson, agreed that the Kingsmen were incorrigible. "From our first game against Azusa (10-9), we showed what kind of team we were. We had that 'never say die' attitude all season long. We always had a lot of spirit; we always played hard, although we didn't always win," Wilson said.

Both Wilson and Marine were named to All-SCIAC First Team. Second team All-SCIAC honors were given to offensive lineman Kirt Cothran, defensive lineman Erik Lundring, linebacker Chris Peltonen, and linebacker Cory Undlin. Punter Dan Leffler was listed nationally as number 18 in punting average (37.8 average, 46 punts) and number 33 in total offense (187.8 average).

*Kingsmen
credit
team unity
and spirit
to their
successful
winning
season*

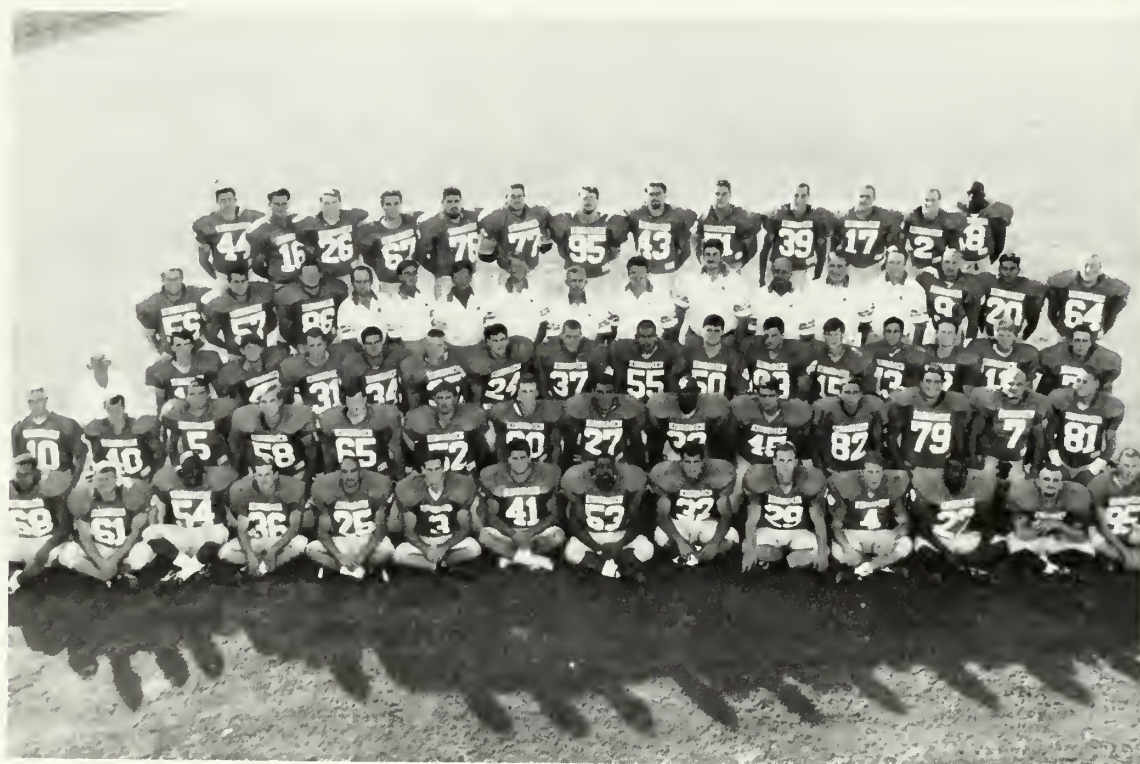
Third year quarterback Adam Hacker was third in SCIAC for total offense and second in passing yards (200.9 average) as well as 45 nationally in total offense. Hacker also felt the passion during play. "Though we were the definite underdogs against San Diego and Redlands, we almost pulled it off both times!"

The determination against opponents was definitely propelled by the wide-spread feeling of team unity.

Graduating running back Don Schuyler said, "Over the past four years this has been the best season. The team has never been this tight in the past. There's not as much inter-squad fighting and talking behind people's backs. We aren't just individuals but a team."

Roussell agreed, "We all came together for the rookie show and ever since there has been a feeling of team unity."

Steve Roussell leaves a Whittier opponent grabbing for air as he earns the Kingsmen a first down. Roussell was both first in rushing and second in scoring for the team. "This season was a definite improvement over last year," said Roussell. "With all the new players and this being my first year starting, this year was a time to learn for everybody." Photo by: Sierra Brown



Back row: C. Peltonen, A. Hacker, D. Harrington, M. McEnroe, G. Olquin, T. Papa, B. Rathliff, C. Sponholtz, P. Ferguson, C. Undlin, L. Martin, J. Wilson, W. McMahon. Fourth row: M. Johson, C. Matteson, C. Ferris, Coach E. Davis, Coach S. Veres, Coach R. Veres, Coach S. Squires, Head Coach J. Harper, Coach B. Marmion, Coach K. Rupe, Coach J. Burton, Coach B. McEnroe, Coach C. Wheeler, P. Marine, S. Roussell, C. Cothran. Third row: C. McCloskey, P. Pera, A. Gustafson, K. Papotta, N. Olsen, M. Stewart, E. Lundring, M. Guerrero, T. Blackmore, J. Cahill, S. S. Rohn, R. Huisenga, D. Leffler, C. Potvin. Second row: J. Medwin, D. Schuyler, D. Harris, R. Chatham, T. Johnson, A. Hillstrand, K. Rueter, I. Moreno, T. Thomas, B.J. Askar, K. Kress, Al Schoffstall, R. Sharpre. Front row: R. Gross, J. Albert, J. Davis, S. Sistrunk, J. Pfeiffer, T. Hilton, J. Butkiewicz, D. Henderson, J. Higbee, D. Barker, B. Sshuldeisz, J. Mason, C. Valousky, M. McGinnis.



Ryan Huisenga holds the ball steady for kicker Dan Leffler at the last home game against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. Leffler averaged 37.8 yards in 46 punts. *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*

Dave Harris, Jeff Cahill, Chris Peltonen, Chris Matteson, and John Wilson tackle a Redlands player after he had received a pass. "This year we had no individuals, but rather played as a team," explained Wilson. *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*

First Team All-SCIAC sweeper Brianne O' Brien blasts a goal kick to teammate Carla Crawford. O'Brien felt that team unity this year encouraged the Regals to perform. "We didn't so much improve our skills as we did our closeness. The bonding made us play better together." *Photo by Laura Riegner-Cowle*



President Luther Luedtke takes a few minutes to watch the Regals' match against Claremont-Mudd Scripps on October 13. Because seating in the stands was limited, fans often had to stand or sit on the grass. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

CHAMPIONSHIP THREE-PEAT

By Tim Pershing

The 1993 Regals soccer team wrapped up another successful year as they marched triumphantly through SCIAC on their way to a third consecutive Conference Championship. The Regals were led by All-Conference first team members Rachel Wackerman, Joey Allard, and Jill Gallegos at forward, Lea Stankevich and Carla Crawford at mid-field and Brianne O'Brien at defense. Second team members include defender Jodi Larson and mid-fielder Amy Ward. In a move that surprised no one, Wackerman, who is third on the all-time leading collegiate scoring list with 106 goals was selected Player of the Year for SCIAC.

When asked how she felt about

*The Regals
have yet to be
beaten by a
conference
opponent since
joining the
NCAA three
years ago*

the season, Wackerman stated that, "It was hard at the beginning of the year, but we all pulled together and played for each other. We played well as a team and I'm really happy with the way the season went."

Despite a few tough losses at the start, the 14-4 Regals racked up 14 consecutive wins, 12 which were conference victories, and another conference championship. The Regals have yet to be beaten by a conference opponent since joining the NCAA three years ago and their record is an amazing 36-0 against SCIAC schools.

After claiming their championship, the Regals were then selected to participate in their third consecutive

Second Team All-SCIAC mid-fielder Amy Ward receives a pass from teammate Lea Stankevich.
Photo by Laura Riegner Cowle



Defender Jodi Larson, who was named to Second Team All-SCIAC, maneuvers past a Redlands player during the Sept. 15 match. The Regals mastered the Bulldogs with a 6-0 victory. Photo by Laura Riegner-Cowle

Forward Jill Gallegos goes up for a header against an opponent. Gallegos was among the Regals chosen for First Team All-SCIAC forwards and finished the season with thirteen goals and seven assists for thirty-three points. Photo by: Sierra Brown

NOTEWORTHY

14 VICTORIES, 5 LOSSES

- L 0-4 Seattle University
- L 1-3 Cal Poly Pomona
- L 2-3 CS Dominguez Hills
- W 6-0 Redlands
- W 2-0 Pomona-Pitzer
- W 1-0 Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
- W 6-0 Occidental
- W 6-0 Whittier
- W 3-2 Cal Baptist
- W 5-3 La Verne
- W 5-2 Pomona-Pitzer
- W 2-1 Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
- W 6-0 Redlands
- W 3-0 Chapman University
- W 6-0 Occidental
- W 10-0 Whittier
- W 7-1 La Verne
- L 1-4 CS San Bernadino
- L 0-1 UC San Diego

WOMEN'S SOCCER

continued

post-season NCAA soccer tournament.

In past years, CLU has never advanced further than their seemingly annual game with UC San Diego. CLU faced UCSD in 1991 and 1992 with UCSD emerging victorious each of those years. 1993 would be no different.

In a close contest, UCSD scored the only goal of the opening round match with 1:18 remaining in the second half to give the Tritons the win. Although the Regals held them scoreless for 88 of the 90 minute contest, a momentary lapse of defense allowed a UCSD forward to squeak the

*The Regals
entered the
playoff game
against UCSD
mentally
prepared
but could not
hold on for the
third
straight year*

ball past CLU goalkeeper Amy Walz.

First team mid-fielder Crawford still felt CLU could have won. "We came in mentally prepared, but we didn't get a chance to look at them before the game. In previous years we had played them in the regular season, but this year we weren't able to. The game was pretty even, they just got more chances to score."

Wackerman agreed, "We went in there thinking that this could be our last game for the season and for some of us, our college careers, so we played hard. Our whole team played great, we just couldn't score."



Top Row: Coach Dan Kuntz, Amy Ward, Cara Campbell, Jodi Larson, Melissa Brown, Kristina Ripatti, Rachel Wackerman, Tracy Mulherin, Coach Sean Roach. Middle Row: Amy Walz, Kim Evans, Brienne O'Brien, Carla Crawford, Joey Allard, Kim Carroll. Front Row: Jill Gallegos, Lea Stankevich, Shannon Pennington, Shelly Burgess, Mary Vincent.





Goalie Amy Walz moves into position as defender Lea Stankevich hurls the ball across the field. Teammate Cara Campbell commented, "Lea is a great team leader. She never gives up and is the backbone of our team." *Photo by Laura Riegner-Cowle.*

Powerhouse midfielder Carla Crawford bullets past Redlands opponents. Crawford scored nine goals with six assists during the season. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*



Mid-fielder Amy Ward, a three year Regal starter, leaps to reach the ball. *Photo by Laura Riegner-Cowle*

Forward/mid-fielder Tim Ward and defender Brandon Morrell spring up together for a header. Ward was named First Team All-SCIAC. *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*



Goalkeeper Josh Green rockets the ball across the field to teammate Aaron Muth. Green shut out seven teams during the season and earned recognition as Second-Team All-SCIAC. *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*

Defender Dave Eshleman eludes his opponent. Eshleman has played for the Kingsmen for four years and says he will miss playing with Tim, Kevin, and Willie. Eshleman was one of two defenders elected to First Team All-SCIAC. *Photo by Laura Riegner-Cowle.*



THE BEST IN THE WEST

By Sierra Brown

Gaining a tremendous amount of respectability among their conference peers, the Kingsmen soccer team placed second in NCAA III West Region and first in SCIAC West. Their overall standing was 14-2-2, 9-0-1 in SCIAC.

Nine players received All-SCIAC selections, including six on first team. Forward Per Roald not only was named to First Team All-SCIAC, but was also chosen as SCIAC Conference "Player of the Year".

Roald, who hails from Norway, explained how different it was to play in California.

"Most players in Norway are more experienced and their level is more equal to each other. We improved all the time. Maybe if the season had been longer,

we would have made play-offs. It was a lot of fun to get to know the team. We practice a little differently. Here the coaches do things we wouldn't do in Norway and vice versa. It was a great experience."

Roald was first on the team with thirty goals and eleven assists for a total of seventy-one points. Forward Willie Ruiz was second on the team with fourteen goals and fifteen assists for forty-three points.

Defender Dave Eshleman suggested that the team has changed a lot in the four years he has played. "We've had big influence from Norwegian players as well a change in coaches this year from George to Dan (Kuntz). For a transitional year, this one went as smoothly as possible."

Still, the season was disappoint-

*Nine players
received
conference
honors as the
Kingsmen
finish first
again in
SCIAC West!*



Back Row: Coach Steve Hoffman, Coach Shaun Roache, Chad Busick, Brandon Morrell, Jan Hammerwold, Jeff Aycock, Chris Bezener, Aaron Muth, Per Roald, Troy Burley, Josh Green, Coach Dan Kuntz, Coach Dave Salzwedel. Front Row: Ryan Dobbins, Tim Nausin, Dai Nguyen, Kevin Hesser, Willie Ruiz, Dave Eshleman, Robert Bolton, Tim Ward, Thomas Johnsen.

JV Player Dustin Magdeleno performs a chest trap to keep the ball away from his opponent.
Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle

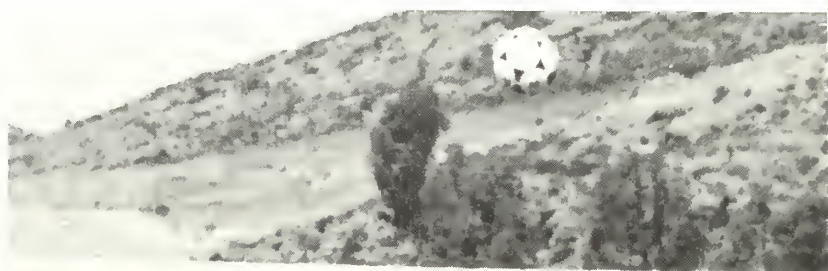


NOTEWORTHY

14 VICTORIES,
4 LOSSES, 2 TIES

W 4-1	Wheaton
W 3-2	Cal Poly
L 1-2	CSU Dominguez Hills
W 9-1	Christian Heritage
L 2-3	Westmont
W 7-0	Occidental
W 2-0	U of Colorado
W 4-3	Whittier
W 14-0	Cal Tech
W 8-0	La Verne
W 3-0	Pomona-Pitzer
T 4-4 ot	Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
W 6-2	Redlands
L 0-1	Chapman
W 12-0	Occidental
W 7-2	Whittier
L 0-2	UC San Diego
W 8-0	Cal Tech
T 1-1	CMS (Conf. Champ.)
W 2-1	CS Northridge

Tim Pershing, who played for the junior varsity team, outsmarts his opponent by maneuvering the ball with the outside of his foot. Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle



Mid-fielder Troy Burley and forward Kevin Hesser attempt to score a goal against Cal Tech by heading in the ball. "We slaughtered Cal Tech," Burley said of the 14-0 victory. Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle

Defenders Robert Bolton, Brandon Morrell and Mid-fielder Troy Burley jog the ball upfield after the first score of the game against Cal Tech. Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle

MEN'S SOCCER

continued



ing for most. Mid-fielder Jeff Aycock said, "We had a really good season. It just wasn't our luck to make it to play-offs. Everyone thought we had a good enough team."

Mid-fielder Kevin Hesser suggested, "This team was excellent power-wise. We had the talent, but maybe not the heart."

Goalkeeper Josh Green agreed. "I was really disappointed. We had more talent than our record showed. We ended up losing in a shoot-out for the final game. But, we should have made and done wonderfully in play-offs."

Green, Hesser, and forward Jan Hammervold all received Second Team All-SCIAC honors. Hammervold was third

*The
Kingsmen
defeated
Northridge
2-1 and
became to
first Division
III team to
beat a
Division I
school.*

on the team with fifteen goals and five assists. Along with Roald, Eshleman, forward Aaron Muth, Forward/Mid-fielder Willie Ruiz, Mid-fielder Tim Ward, and defender Dai Nguyen all were chosen First Team All-SCIAC.

Despite not succeeding in making play-offs, the season did end on a positive note when the Kingsmen defeated Cal State Northridge 2-1. This win marked the first time a Division III school had ever beaten a Division I team.

"The Northridge game was a great way to end the season," explained Aycock. "It made the disappointment of the season a little easier to handle."



JV MEN'S Team:

Back Row: Coach Dan Kuntz, Chad Busick, Rico Yovanovich, Marcelo Hernandez, Jeff Van Fleet, Ian Goyanes, Erasmo Jacinto, Coach Dave Salvadel.
Front Row: Ruben torres, Tim Pershing, Tim Nausin, Brian Edwards, Adrian Higuera, Dustin Magdaleno.

A TRANSITIONAL YEAR

By Sierra Brown

The Regals volleyball team completed its best season since 1987 placing fifth in SCIAC with a 5-7 record, 14-13 overall.

"This being my fourth season in the Regal program, I have been through the whole rebuilding process," explained Kristen Wegner. "I'm very proud of our team this year. With the help of our coach, we have accomplished a lot, both for ourselves and for the Regal volleyball program." Wegner completed the season with 86 digs and 26 block assists.

Outside hitter Darcy White paced the Regals with 113 kills and 127 digs in ten recorded SCIAC matches. White suggested, "The team had a lot of talent and played well at times, but was inconsistent. We would have a really good moment and then we would suck." White, who was the only Regal to be named First Team All-SCIAC, remembers the first conference win against La Verne as her highlight of the season.

***The Regals
finished the
season with
the most
successful
record since
1987:
14 wins and
13 losses***

Outside hitter Tracy Little was also honored by being chosen to Second Team All-SCIAC. Little was third on the team with 96 kills in ten recorded matches. "Our team unity helped us succeed this year. We are a young team and can hopefully do better next year," Little said.

Tara Thomas agreed. "This year was definitely transitional. Winning is of course more exciting than losing and we did a lot more of that this year." Thomas was fourth on the team with 265 assists, 52 kills, and 143 digs.

"We showed a lot of improvement over last year's team," explained Kim Correa. "We have good chemistry on the team which was aided by the Whittier pre-season tournament. We really had a chance to bond then." Correa had 114 digs during the season.

Other team leaders include Lauren Bragginton with 126 kills and 105 digs and Kelli McCaskill with 86 digs and 26 block assists.



Kim Correa gets down to receive a serve while outside hitter Tracy Little prepares to attack. Little burst on to the team as a freshman with 112 kills while Correa was third with 114 digs. Photo by: Sierra Brown



Outside hitters Darcy White and Kristin Wegner spring up to block against a spike. White led the Regals with 144 kills and 154 digs. Wegner fourth and final year with the team ended with 86 digs and 26 block assists. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

Back Row: Kristin Wegner, Kellh McCaskill, Tracy Little, Lauren Bragginton, Aimee Snider, Darcy White. Front Row: Kim Correa, Mari Rodriguez, Tara Thomas.



NOTEWORTHY

14 VICTORIES, 13 LOSSES

- L 3-2 Master's College
- W 2-0 Christian Heritage
- W 2-1 Master's College
- W 2-0 Mt. St. Mary's
- W 2-0 Whittier
- W 2-1 Redlands
- W 3-0 Whittier
- W 1-3 Redlands
- L 1-3 Point Loma
- L 1-3 CSU L.A.
- L 2-3 Humbolt State
- W 3-1 CSU Hayward
- W 3-0 CSU Stanislaus
- L 2-3 Dominguez Hills
- W 3-0 La Verne
- W 3-0 Occidental
- W 3-0 Christian Heritage
- L 1-3 Redlands
- L 1-3 Pomona-Pitzer
- W 3-2 Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
- W 3-1 Whittier
- L 1-3 Occidental
- W 3-0 La Verne
- L 0-3 Redlands
- L 0-3 Pomona-Pitzer
- L 1-3 Claremont-Mudd-Scripps

WHAT A YEAR!

Jen Noggle, Katrine Helgesen, and Cecilie Asphaug gather for a last minute pep talk before the SCIAC Championship meet. Noggle placed 17th, Helgesen placed 57th, and Asphaug placed 64th. Photo by: John Czimbai

NOTEWORTHY

MEN	WOMEN
TIME/RESULT	TIME/RESULT

18th/506	Whittier	10th/240
(men idle)	Aztec Invit.	10th/279
3rd/120	Cal Tech Invit.	1st/40
did not place	Biola Invit.	4th/112
did not place	S. CA College Invit.(women idle)	
8th/0-7	SCIAC 8-way Dual	5th/3-4
(men idle)	Bronco Invit.	12th/348
did not place	SCIAC Champ.	5th/117
did not place	NCAA III Regionals	6th/158



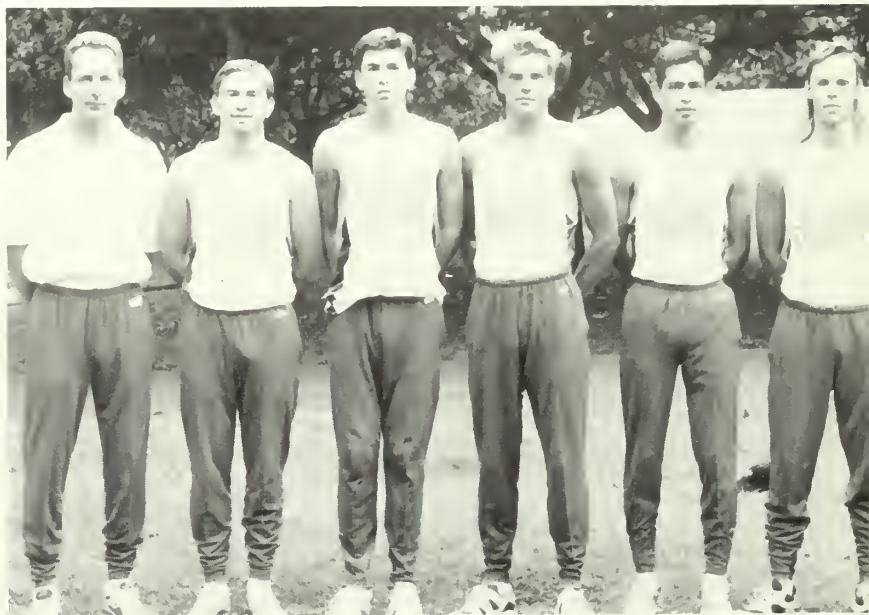
Jennifer Noggle flies across the country leading the Regals to a sixth place at the NCAA Division III West Regional Championship. Noggle placed 13th over the five kilometer course with a time of 19:48. Photo by: John Czimbai





Jukka Siltanen rushes by a Redlands runner at the SCLAC championship to place 22nd with a time of 27:51 to lead the Kingsmen to a 31st overall ranking. *Photo by John Cimbal*

James Emory, Jed Colvin, Jukka Siltanen, Eric Burkett, Matt Milnes. *Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.*



THREES COMPANY

By Sierra Brown

The CLU men's cross country team saw its season come to a close at the NCAA Division III West Regional Championships at Prado Park in Chino, Nov. 13. With only three Kingsmen competing, CLU did not post a team score, but John "Jed" Colvin (97) was 25th, Jukka Siltanen (94) was 31st overall, and James Emory (94) was 45th.

The team began with eight Kingsmen, but the progression of the season saw runners dropping out because of injuries or lack of time.

"I wasn't worried about there only being a few people," explained Colvin. "I'm an individual. I like to run by myself. I feel bad for the guys with the injuries, but those things happen."

Emory agreed that lack of team members was really not a setback. "It didn't bother me at all. It's tough to sport a full team in college. Last year we only had nine."

With two graduating seniors, and one returning runner, the men's cross country team remains hopeful for next season.

"Hopefully more transfers will want to participate," suggested Emory. "We had a new coach (Steve Hawkins) this year and he really didn't have any time to recruit."

"I'm definitely going out next year," exclaimed Colvin. "I want to go to nationals!"

SWEET SIXTEEN SUCCESS

By Sierra Brown

After completing a SCIAC season of 12-2, for the second time in the last three seasons, the Kingsmen basketball team reached the "Sweet Sixteen" Sectionals in NCAA Division III Play-offs. Although the Kingsmen ended up losing in Minnesota to Greensboro (North Carolina) 99-104, the semifinal game was a close one.

"That last game in Minnesota was definitely the most memorable," said forward Paul LaMott. "It was out of state for a change, and it was our last game."

Guard-forward Damon Ridley explained, "The last game against Greensboro went really slow. I was happy we made it to Minnesota, but I think our team should have gone farther."

Ridley led the Kingsmen offense throughout the season to contribute 577

*Kingsmen
once again
make it
to the
Sweet Sixteen*

points to the team, averaging 21 points a game. Not only was Ridley chosen for First Team All-SCIAC honors, but he also was named the SCIAC Player of the Year.

Other honors went to forward Derrick Clark and forward/center Rupert Sapwell, who were named to First Team All-SCIAC, and to Guards Paul Tapp and Dave Ulloa, who were honored as Second Team All-SCIAC.

Tapp believed that the success of the team was due to the diversity of the individual players. "We always had all we needed. Anyone could step up at any point and have a great game."

LaMott, on the other hand, felt the team's greatest assets were discipline and staying together.

Ridley agreed. "Our team really had a great ability to get along. If there



Senior guard Damon Ridley helped lead the Kingsmen to an impressive 25-3 record overall. Ridley dominated the offense with 577 points over the season. Photo by: Mike Adams





Six-foot-six forward/center Rupert Sapwell springs over a UCSD opponent for two. At the UCSD play-off game, Sapwell contributed nineteen points and a season-high eleven rebounds. The Kingsmen embarrassed the Tritons with a 95-81 victory. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*



Senior guard Paul Tapp denies a La Verne Leopard as he swats away the ball. Tapp played four varsity years for the Kingsmen and ended the season by completing 35 straight free throws. *Photo by: Mike Adams*

...more Dave Ulloa throws in a ball to teammate John Porsch. Ulloa averaged nine points a game with a season high nineteen against Occidental. Photo by: Mike Adams



NOTEWORTHY

25 VICTORIES, 3 LOSSES

W 91-70 UC Santa Cruz
 W 63-60 Menlo
 W 84-67 Concordia
 W 107-77 Pt. Loma Nazarene
 W 79-69 Westmont
 W 93-78 Christian Heritage
 W 100-79 UC San Diego
 W 91-78 Gust. Adolphus
 W 88-70 Concordia
 W 131-59 Cal Christian
 W 93-67 UC Santa Cruz
 W 108-89 Occidental
 W 101-93 Redlands
 W 90-63 Whittier
 W 96-77 Pomona-Pitzer
 L 72-87 Claremont M-S
 W 101-41 Cal Tech
 W 87-73 La Verne
 W 91-84 Occidental (OT)
 W 117-92 Redlands
 W 86-57 Whittier
 L 76-85 Pomona Pitzer (OT)
 W 95-66 Claremont M-S
 W 121-71 Cal Tech
 W 103-90 LaVerne
 W 83-62 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 95-81 UC San Diego
 L 99-104 Greensboro (NC)

Senior Forward Derrick Clark swipes the ball away from an opponent. Clark was the team's leading rebounder with an average of 7.6 rebounds each game. Clark was one of three Kingsmen chosen to 1st Team All-SCIAC. Photo by: Mike Adams



Damon Ridley executes one of his audience appreciated slam dunks. Ridley was honored with SCAC's "Player of the Year" Award. Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Junior Forward Paul LaMott grimaces as intimidation against his opponents. LaMott's season high scoring was nineteen points against Claremont. Photo by: Mike Adams



MEN'S BASKETBALL

continued

was a problem, we could handle it ourselves."

The most exciting game of the season was the February 5 game against Occidental. "We were nineteen points behind and came back from behind to tie the score and finally defeated them (91-84) in overtime. It was unbelievable!" exclaimed Derrick Clark.

"Everyone gave one hundred percent every time we stepped on the court," explained Ridley, who played in his second and last season for the Kingsmen. Overall, the team valued the friendships that developed as much as playing on a winning team. "We were always able to come together off and on the basketball court. We're all

life-long friends," Ridley said.

"I think the team improved drastically over the course of the year. We accomplished a lot," Clark added.

Although starters Sapwell, Clark, and Ridley are not returning, the team looks forward to another successful season with LaMott, Dave Ulloa, and Mark Heerema looking to fill in the empty spots.

"After four years of playing at Cal Lu, I will miss it a lot. I'll miss all my friends. We could have done better this year, but I still think it was a great season," Paul Tapp reflected.

*Discipline
and
team unity
were their
greatest
assets*



Back Row: John Pletsch, Mike Fenton, Paul LaMott, Rupert Sapwell, Jason Smith, Derrick Clark, Travis Showalter, Kenny Caesar, Damon Ridley, Mark Heerema, Paul Tapp, Rob Beckerley. Front Row: Coach Hays, Coach Young, Coach Major, Coach Spencer, Coach Dunlap, Dave Ulloa.

NEW AND IMPROVED

By Sierra Brown

Although the Regals Basketball team's record did not reflect the effort the ladies exerted throughout the season, the year did hold a few memorable occasions.

The Regals ended the season with a 4-8 SCIAC record and an 8-15 record overall. With new head coach Tim La Kose and only six returning players combined with seven new players, the Regals basketball team sought to be new and improved and though not to the extreme they anticipated, they did improve their

*The Regals
bounce
back
in a
season
full of new
goals
and a
new coach*

SCIAC record from 3-9 last year to 4-8.

The team took several road trips, including excursions to San Francisco State and Mills College (in Oakland). Perhaps the most exciting game during the year, however, took place at home. The Regals shred Pacific Christian on Nov. 30 with a crushing 124-9 victory. This record-breaking game was led by guard Nicole Albert with 29 points and center Evi Orogas with 24 points and 13 rebounds.

Overall, the players who took charge were returners Albert, forward Darcy



Center Kelli McCaskill powers around the Sagehens. McCaskill shot 19 points against Pomona Pitzer. McCaskill's average was 15.1 points a game with a season high of 27 against San Francisco State. Photo by: John Czimbak





Forward Darcy White slips by an Occidental guard. White totalled a season-high 18 rebounds for the home game which they lost 57-68. *Photo by: John Czimbal*

Guard Forward Kristin Wegner bowls over the Sagehens to score two. Wegner scored a total of 132 points for the Regals during the season to end her four years with the team. *Photo by: John Czimbal*



Guard Diana Cortez wheelles around a Oxy Tiger. Cortez averaged 4.7 rebounds and 9.2 points a game for SCIAC play. *Photo by: John Czimbal*

NOTEWORTHY

8 VICTORIES, 15 LOSSES

L 80-81 Biola University
 L 42-75 Concordia (MN)
 W 124-9 Pacific Christian
 W 93-52 Mills College
 L 72-81 San Francisco State
 L 53-93 Azusa Pacific
 L 58-91 Point Loma College
 W 76-66 Chapman University
 W 93-73 Mills College
 L 63-70 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 79-67 University of Redlands
 L 57-68 Occidental College
 L 62-81 Claremont Mudd
 L 60-71 University of La Verne
 W 82-60 Whittier College
 L 63-83 Pomona-Pitzer
 L 62-77 University of Redlands
 L 53-77 Southern CA College
 L 66-70 UC San Diego
 L 66-75 Occidental
 L 78-80 Claremont Mudd
 W 68-63 University of La Verne
 W 59-40 Whittier College

Guard Nicole Albert races around her opponent. Albert was second on the team with both scoring for a total of 256 points. Albert's 29 points against Pacific Christian was the best high game on the team. *Photo by: John Czimbal*





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

continued

White, and guard-forward Kristin Wegner, and transfers center Kelli McCaskill and guard Diana Cortez, and freshman Orologas.

After playing for four seasons, this year saw the end of Wegner's CLU career. One of only two graduating seniors, Wegner averaged 6 points and 4.3 rebounds a game. Wegner was also third on the team with a free throw percentage of .659.

Albert led the team's free throw record

Their overall record does not reflect the goals they accomplished

with an impressive .833 and was second on the team with a contribution of 256 points during the season. With an average of 15.1 points a game and 332 points during the season, McCaskill not only dominated the scoring, but also led the team with 217 rebounds for an average of 9.9 per game.



Back Row: Coach Tim LaKose, Eric Burkett, Kari Bjerkestrand, Amy De La Pena, Evi Orologas, Kelli McCaskill, Gretchen Swett, Lillian Casas, Coach Sherry Ruler. Front Row: Diana Cortez, Nicole Albert, Kristin Wegner, Darcy White, Chris Lobitz, Karrie Matson. *Photo courtesy of Sports information*

NOTEWORTHY

6 pts. SCIAC duals,
14pts. SCIAC Tnys.

W 324-345 Cal Tech
6th 324 CS San Bernadino
W 311-349 Occidental
5th 938 Gordin Classic
W 302-326 Whittier
16th 657 CS Stanislaus
L 331-325 Pomona-Pitzer
8th 491 CLU Invitational
W 306-332 U. of Redlands
1st 310 Claremont Invit.
7th 619 Pt. Loma Invit.
W 298-317 U. of La Verne
2nd U. of Redlands
W 299-320 Claremont M-S
1st 635 SCIAC Champ.



Jim Williams whisks the ball just inches from the hole at the Sunset Hills SCIAC Championship. Williams shot 82 and 80 for a 162 total. *Photo by: John Czimbab*

Senior Russell White puts perfectly at the SCIAC Championship at Sunset Hills. White shot a pair of 86's for a 172 total. After four years playing for the Kingsmen, White served this season as the team captain. *Photo by: John Czimbab*



SCIAC BACK TO BACK

By John Czimbab

The Kingsmen Golf Squad topped La Verne 635-367 to win the CLU-hosted SCIAC Championship match May 2 at Wood Ranch Golf Club in Simi Valley. All CLU had to do was finish first or second to lay its claim to its second consecutive SCIAC Championship. Moreover, the squad, one of the highest-rated teams in the West region (District 6) received an invitation to the NCAA III Championships in North Carolina.

Sophomore Matt Williamson who shot a 77 and 78 (155 total), and sophomore Vince Alvarez, who carded a 76 and 80

*Kingsmen
golf are
back to back
SCIAC
champions*

(156 total), earned First Team All-SCIAC honors.

Junior Jason DuBruvo, who shot an 85 and 81 (166 total) and junior Travis Fisher, who fired a pair of 81s (162 total), were named to Second Team All-SCIAC.

Rounding out the Kingsmen effort were junior Jim Williams, shot 82 and 80 (162 total) and senior Russell White, who carded a pair of 86s.

Through 19.5 rounds, Williamson led CLU in strokes averaging 79.0 (1,541 strokes), followed by Dubrovo at 79.3 (1,546), Alvarez at 80.0 (1,640 in 20.5).



Coach Jeff Lindgren, Coach Steve Rust, Coach Tim Krall, Vince Alvarez, Jason Dubrovo, Travis Fisher, Ryan Martin, Shane Peter, Jeff Taylor, Cory Undlin, Russell White, Jim Williams, Matt Williamson.

Matt Williamson, Travis Fisher, and Jason Dubrovo survey the course. Fisher was honored with a Second Team All-SCIAC award for the third year in a row. Dubrovo was also chosen to Second Team All-SCIAC and Williamson was awarded First Team All-SCIAC.

Photo by: John Czimbab

BOUND FOR GLORY

By John Czimbal

Sweeping its final trio of SCIAC games, the Kingsmen Baseball Team, in possession of their third straight SCIAC Championship bulletted into regional playoff action.

The Kingsmen came off an 11-9 "went-from-ahead" loss to the Pomona Pitzer Sagehens on May 8 in the SCIAC tournament. They had posted leads of 6-0 and 7-6 before the visiting Sagehens hit their second and third two-run home runs of the game to shock CLU.

CLU had an excellent chance to retake the lead in the eighth inning with a bases-loaded, no-out situation, but a liner back to the box and subsequent throw to third doubled off one runner before a fielder's choice ended the in-

The Kingsmen win their third straight SCIAC Championship

ning.

Before seeing an eight-game winning streak snap with the loss to Pomona-Pitzer, the Kingsmen had 15 of its last 16 and 19 of its last 21.

CLU, the No. 1 seed in the SCIAC tournament, opened with a 14-3 win over the Whittier College Poets on May 7. Right-hander Sam Arroyo went the first seven frames, striking out six (three walks) and allowing only an unearned run to improve 8-1.

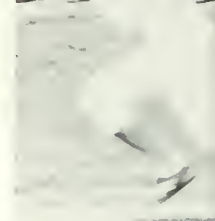
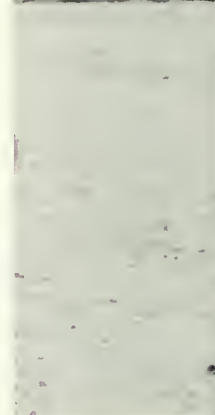
Outfielder Chris Fick went two for four (four RBI) with a two-run home run (his 14th round-tripper of the season) and a two-run single in the eighth.

First basemen John Becker drove in three runs with a solo home run, his 10th of the year, and a two-run single



Catcher Mike Swartzler swings and misses against the Sagehens. Swartzler had three hits and three RBI, including a RBI double in the fifth and a two-run homer in the ninth. Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle

Freshman infielder Richard Hernandez sprints from second to third against the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Stags. The Kingsmen beat the Stags 15-5 at home on April 29. Photo by: John Czimbal





Outfielder Jason Wilson bunts and hurries to first. Wilson led the Kingsmen with a record of 29 stolen bases in 34 attempts. Wilson also led the team in runs (51) and triples (4). *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*

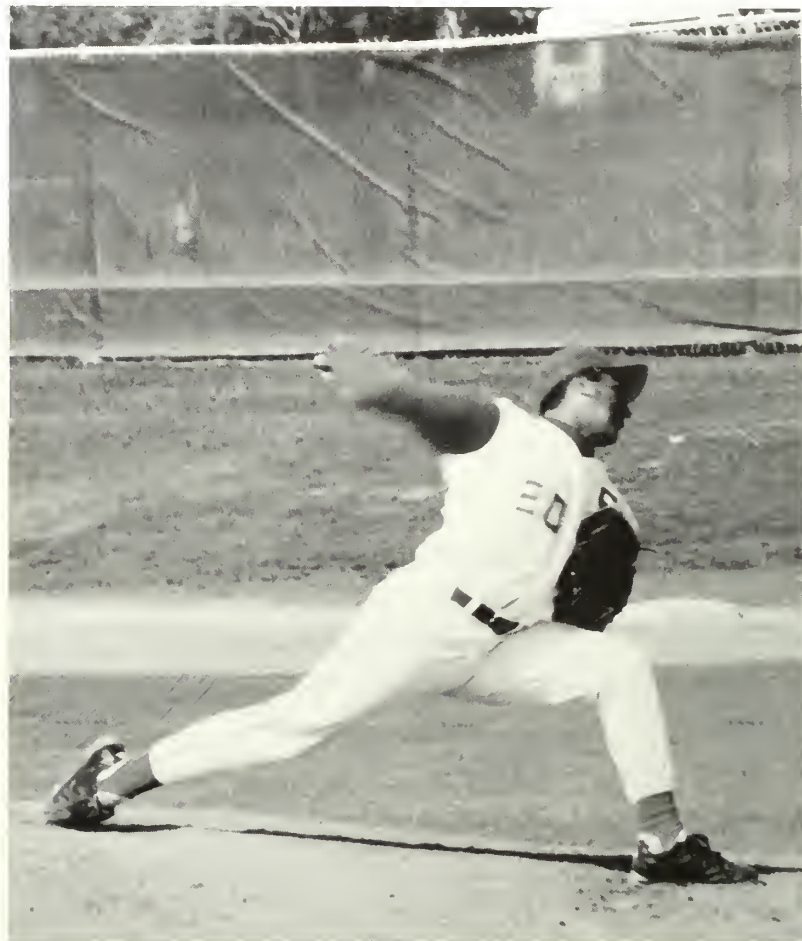
Catcher Mike Swartzler catches a Stag miss. The Kingsmen crumpled Claremont Mudd Scripps in a three-game sweep with scores of 15-5, 4-3, and 20-7. *Photo by Laura Riegner-Cowle*

NOTEWORTHY

29 VICTORIES, 6 LOSSES

L 8-9 Azusa Pacific University
 W 33-5 CA Institute of Tech.
 W 32-0 CA Institute of Tech.
 W 22-2 CA Institute of Tech.
 W 8-4 Concordia University
 W 11-1 Pomona Pitzer
 W 8-1 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 15-4 Pomona-Pitzer
 T 10-10 Master's College
 W 2-0 University of La Verne
 W 4-0 University of La Verne
 W 5-3 University of La Verne
 L 3-13 Master's College
 L 2-5 University of Redlands
 W 12-4 University of Redlands
 W 15-5 University of Redlands
 W 15-2 Linfield College
 W 7-0 Eastern Connecticut
 L 6-7 Northwest Nazarene
 W 9-5 Cal State L.A.
 W 2-1 Cal State Northridge
 W 14-4 Concordia University
 W 5-3 Azusa Pacific
 W 21-6 Whittier College
 W 5-0 Whittier College
 W 5-2 Whittier College
 L 1-4 Westmont College
 W 14-0 Occidental College
 W 14-6 Occidental College
 W 15-14 Occidental College
 W 6-5 Westmont College
 W 5-5 Claremont Mudd Scripps
 W 4-3 Claremont Mudd Scripps
 W 20-7 Claremont Mudd Scripps
 W 14-3 Whittier (SCIAC Tny.)
 L 9-11 Pmna-Ptizr (SCIAC Tny.)

Starting right-fielder David Chapman prepares to mutilate the Stags' pitch. Chapman, who throws and hits left-handed, was second on the team with 33 hits and batted .379.
Photo by Laura Riegner-Cowle



Right-handed pitcher Sam Arroyo bullets a fast ball under the nose of his Stag opponent. Arroyo pitched 72 innings during the season and started a total of 10 games. Photo by: Laura Riegner Cowle

Infielder John Becker gets advice from first base coach Tom Mendoza. Becker batted .414 in SCIAC play with a slugging percentage of .828. Photo by: Laura Riegner Cowle

BASEBALL

continued

in the third. Becker's replacement in the order, outfielder Ray Arvizu followed Fick's two-run single with a two-run homer.

Outfielder Jason Wilson led CLU with a record of 29 stolen bases (in 34 attempts). Including 17 thefts in 1993, Wilson is tied for first place on CLU's modern career stolen bases list with 46. Wilson also led CLU in runs (51) and triples (4).

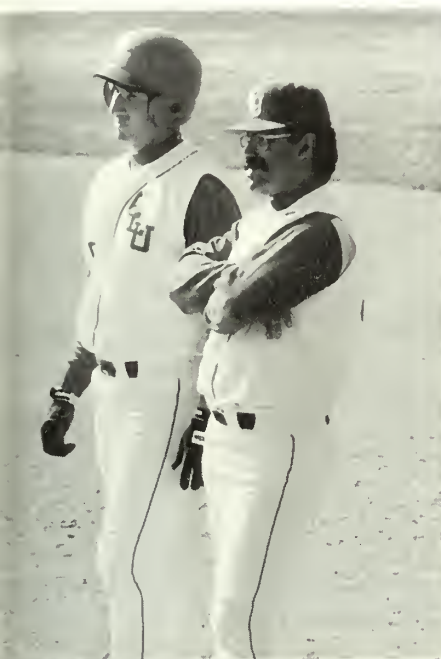
Through the end of the regular season, Fick continued to pace CLU regulars in hitting at .412 (team high 14 HR's, 51 RBI's, 23 walks, 10 hit basemen), followed by outfielder David Chapman at .379 (33 hits) and infielder Scott Sebbo at .374 (team high 49 hits, 14 doubles, plus 45 RBI's). Sebbo is tied with three others for third place on CLU's modern single-games

list (seven RBI, done twice, leads).

Right-hander Mark Weiss was 9-1 (3.01 ERA), followed by Arroyo at 8-1 (2.73 ERA). Andrew Barber was 2-0 (1.59 ERA) with three saves in 34 innings.

The Kingsmen fall once again in playoff competition

The Kingsmen once again buckled under pressure at the NCAA playoffs, this time in the Regionals held May 20-22 in San Diego. After winning the first two games, the Kingsmen fell in three straight to fourth ranked UC San Diego.



Back Row: Coach Don Bail, Coach Marty Slimak, Andrew Barber, Bryce Malone, Scott Sebbo, Marc Weiss, Chris Flick, Tim Barber, Mike Swartz, Coach Mike Teron, Coach Tom Mendoza. Second Row: Ray Arvizu, Hector Lopez, Sam Arroyo, Joe Gordon, John Becker, Mike Curran, Bill Wagner, Jesse Otelle, Kevin Koschik, Jeff Marks. Front Row: Eduardo Castillo, David Chapman, Chad Miyata, Ted Treadwell, Miguel Arvizu, Kirk Fellows, Ed Campaniello, Jason Wilson. Photo by Steven E. Ames

LADY POWER

By John Czimbai

Despite picking up its first (and only) loss in SCIAC action, the Regals softball team still gained its initial SCIAC championship in its third season as a SCIAC member. However, the Regals were disappointingly not chosen for the NCAA Regional playoffs.

CLU opened their last week of play with an 11-0 win at Whittier as right-hander Heidi Stevens pitched a one-hitter to improve to 11-3. Stevens singled twice and drove in two runs to pace the team.

In the nightcap, right-hander Xochitl

*The
Regals
pick up thier
first
SCIAC loss
ever*

Castillo won 6-4 to improve her record to 10-1 (3.00 ERA in 65.1 innings) as Stevens pitched th final 1.2 innings to record the save. Infielder Tracy Little drove in three tuns, scored twice and singled twice for the Regals.

At Redlands, the host Lady Bulldogs unloaded on the Regals in the first game, 11-1, as the hosts stroked four home runs. In the nightcap, Stevens and the Regals bounced back with a 6-0 white-washing. Stevens went the distance, spun a three-hitter (one walk), and drove in three tuns on a pair of home runs.



Switch-hitter right-handed pitcher Gina Delianedis warms up for a game against Claremont. Delianedis started six games for the Regals. Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle



Outfielder Laree Reynolds slams the ball over the fence. Reynolds was the Regals leading hitter with at .472 (51 hits, 26 runs). She also led the team in fielding percentage with .984. *Photo by: Laura R. Cowle*

Third Base Rebekkah Snider gets down low to catch a throw from first basemen Heather Carey. In 108 at-bats, Snider had 37 hits and 29 runs for an average of .343. *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*



Right-handed pitcher Heidi Stevens takes aim to smash another of her 44 hits during the season. Stevens started 17 games and pitched 107.33 innings. *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*

NOTEWORTHY

29 VICTORIES, 8 LOSSES

L 0-13 Cal State Bakersfield
 L 0-13 Cal State Bakersfield
 W 10-0 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 25-0 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 13-3 University of La Verne
 W 8-5 University of La Verne
 W 5-0 Whittier College
 W 10-0 Whittier College
 L 5-8 UC San Diego
 W 11-10 UC San Diego
 L 1-7 Southern CA College
 L 4-5 Southern CA College
 W 16-8 University of Redlands
 W 7-0 University of Redlands
 W 13-4 Plymouth State College
 L 1-3 Plymouth State College
 W 9-3 Claremont Mudd-Scripps
 W 11-10 Claremont Mudd-Scripps
 W 10-0 Occidental College
 W 7-0 Occidental College
 L 4-7 Grossmont City College
 W 9-6 University of San Diego
 L 1-7 Chapman University
 W 11-4 Claremont Mudd-Scripps
 W 8-3 University of La Verne
 W 5-2 University of La Verne
 W 11-2 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 13-1 Pomona-Pitzer
 W 7-0 Chapman University
 W 7-5 Chapman University
 W 19-0 Occidental College
 W 9-2 Occidental College
 W 11-0 Whittier College
 W 6-4 Whittier College
 L 1-11 University of Redlands
 W 6-0 University of Redlands
 W 2-1 Claremont Mudd-Scripps
 W 5-0 Claremont Mudd-Scripps

Deonna Olson rests
 for a second before
 getting ready to catch
 another of Heidi
 Stevens' pitches.
 Olson, as the Regals
 only catcher, played
 all 37 games and in
 232 innings had only
 3 errors. Olson bat-
 ted .277 and .333 in
 SCIAC play. *Photo
 by Laura Riegner-
 Cowle*



Infielder Tracy Little swings to hurl the ball into the outfield. Little's SCIAC batting average was .476, third on the team behind Reynolds and Stevens. *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*

Outfielder Donna Tynan adjusts her hat after sliding into first base. *Photo by Laura Riegner-Cowle*



SOFTBALL

continued

In their regular season finales, the Regals edged the visiting Claremont-Mudd Scripps, 2-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Stevens. (13-4) overall, 1.70 ERA in 107.1 innings). Outfielder Laree Reynolds stroked a pair of RBI-doubles, including Stevens with the winning run.

The Regals closed its regular season with a 5-0 win over CMS as righthander Gina Delianedis tossed a five-hitter to improve to 6-3 (1.77 ERA in 59.1 innings).

***The Regals,
despite being
SCIAC
champions,
are not
invited to
the playoffs***

Stevens had three hits (including a double), and infielder Shani Smyth drove in two runs on two singles to pace the Regals.

Through the end of the regular season, Reynolds led in hitting at .472 (51 hits, 26 runs), followed by Little at .460 (team-high 57 hits, 54 runs, 10 stolen bases), Smyth at .447 (55 hits, 41 runs, ten doubles, team-high five homers and 52 RBI), followed by Stevens (.411, 44 hits, 20 runs, 11 doubles, two home runs).



Back Row: Coach Davis, Coach Marjie Sievers. Second Row: Heidi Stevens, Tracy Little, Aimee Snider, Deonna Olsen, Bekkah Snider, Shani Smyth, Laree Reynolds, Gretchen Gies. Front Row: Heather Carey, Gina Delianedis, Donna Tynan, Deborah Clements, Sandy Herrera, Xochitl Castillo.

FIRST SCORE

By David Barker

"We had some good times, we had some bad times, but of all them were rugby times," said break/forward Eddie Ditlefson.

At some time in every rugby player's shortened life someone gives them a look like "Are you crazy, masochistic or just stupid?" It takes a maladjusted person to take up a serious study and practice of chaos and call it sport. But that's just what the CLU Rugby Knights Club lives for.

This year saw some vast improvement over last year. The team won a game at the international rugby tournament in Las Vegas as opposed to their winless and scoreless record from last year. Blake Musser, the president and starting fly half, scored in league play against Westmont College.

*A crazy
group of
guys who
live for chaos
on the
rugby field*

Although Blake will not be returning next year, his four years of dedication and organization brought in a strong line of recruits this year including Andy Withers at loose head prop, Aaron Hehe at outside center, and Robert Simpson at inside center.

In contrast to past years where the backs have been the high point of the team, this year the forwards stood up and took charge. This can be attributed to the hard work of lock John Freeman, tight head prop Tim Lee, scrum half Craig Johnson, and Barker. The team is already looking forward to next year and another exciting year of blood, guts and glory on the deck.

Andy Withers expressed his vision for next year. "We lost some games and we won some parties. Hopefully next year, we'll win both."

Blake Musser looks to throw the ball to Craig Johnson before being tackled. Musser felt that the survival of the ball was more important than the condition of his body. Photo by: Sierra Brown



Back Row: Robert Simpson, Kurt Maes, Aaron Hehe, Matt Preston, Mike Treiberg, Rorik Melberg, Tim Lee. Front Row: Johan Ribrant, Jeff Moeller, Andy Withers, An Troung, Joscha Gussman, Matt Wood, Eddie Ditlefson. Photo by: Sierra Brown



The Knights file alongside their opponents for a line out. A team member must throw the ball into play between the line of players. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

An Troung gets tackled out of bounds, yet never release the ball. Hooker Dave Barker, known for his striped rugby socks, looks to the referee for the call. *Photo by: Sierra Brown*

MAKING WAVES

By John Czimbai

The Men's Tennis team was ranked sixth in NCAA-III West Region and 24th in NCAA III after a record of 3-3 in SCIAC dual matches and 6-9 overall.

The Kingsmen Tennis Team had a pair selected to the NCAA Division Men's Tennis (singles and doubles) Championships, which was hosted by the University of Redlands on May 20-23.

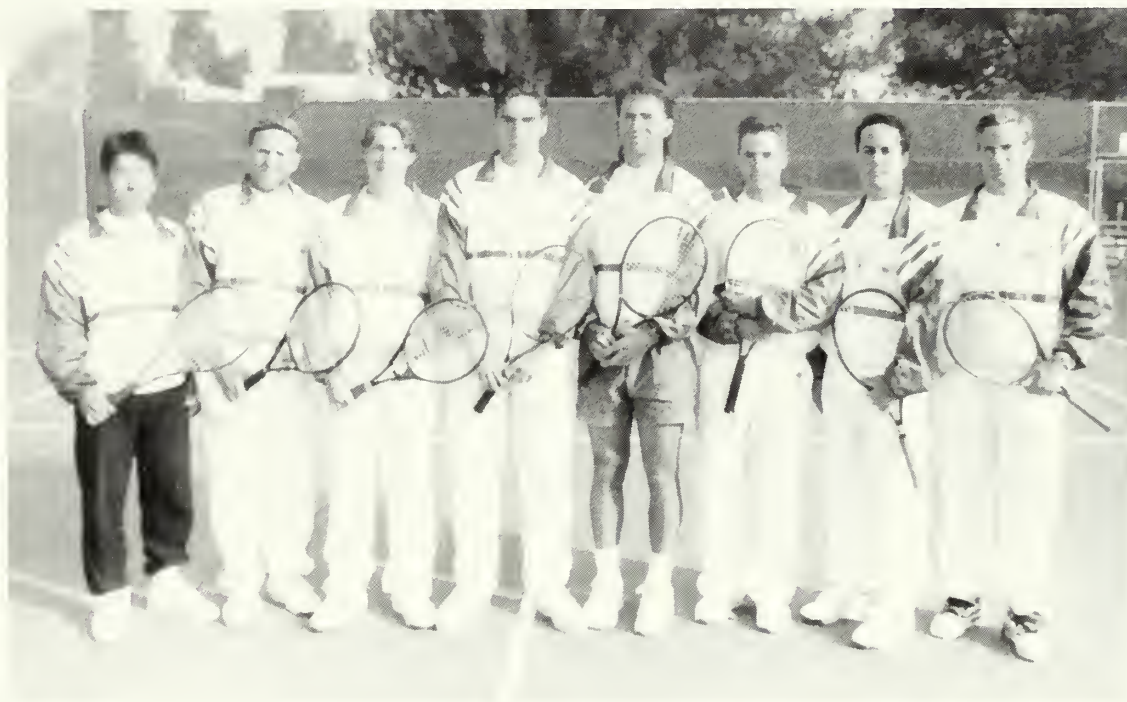
Senior Tomislav Zelenovic and graduate student Tony Cohen each qualified for singles and doubles competi-

***Zelenovic and
Cohen
ranked
nationally as
pairs***

tion. Each was rated, both regionally and nationally, when the lists were released.

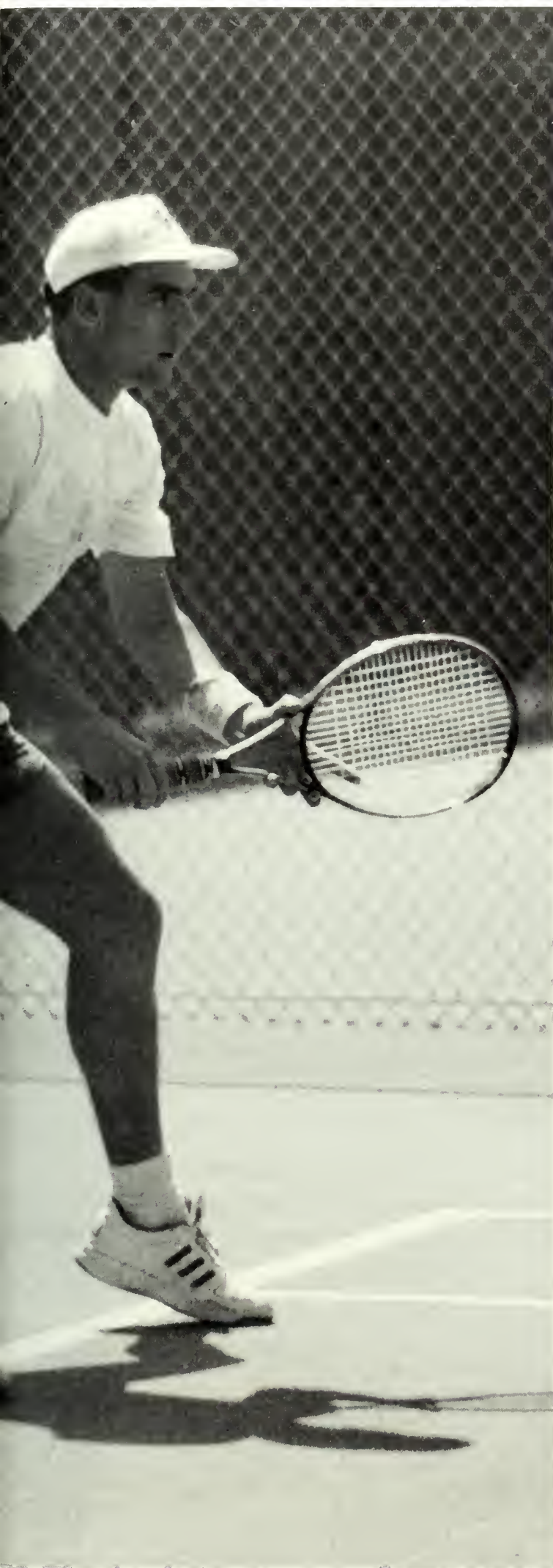
In doubles, Zelenovic and Cohen are listed 17th nationally. Regionally in singles, Zelenovic was sixth and Cohen was ninth, but in doubles the tandem was rated fourth in the region.

"I'm really excited for Tom and Tony to be playing at nationals," said first-year head coach Mike Gennete. "CLU could definitely make some big waves in the tournament and this is only the start."



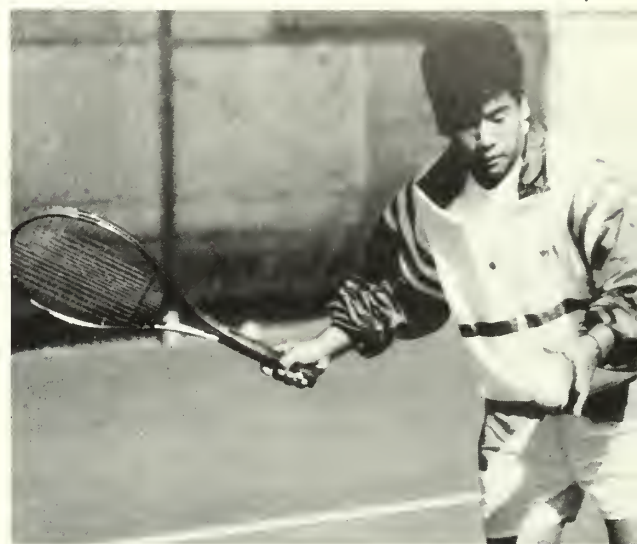
Peter Bondestam, James Ciuffo, Tony Cohen, Josh DeSchamps, Cavin Dooley, Bryan Holloway, Keiichi Uesugi, Tom Zelenovic, Coach Mike Gennete.





Tomislav Zelenovic awaits his opponent's serve. Zelenovic was ranked sixth in regionalsingles and 17th nationally in doubles with partner Tony Cohen. During season play, Zelenovic's record was 5-3 in singles, 6-1 in doubles. *Photo by: Laura Riegner-Cowle*

Keiichi Uesugi drop serves the ball to his doubles partner Bryan Holloway during warm-ups. Uesugi was 7-7 in singles play and 3-9 in doubles. *Photo by: Siri Hetrick*



Peter Bondestam volleys the ball during a doubles match with partner Josh DeSchamps. In singles play, Bondestam's record was 4-9 and his doubles record was 3-9. *Photo by: Siri Hetrick*

A SEASON WITH HUMOR

By Sierra Brown

Although the Regals tennis team only won three matches during the 1994 season, the women believed that this year's team had greatly improved and will continue to do so.

"This year was a definite improvement over last year. Not only did we finally have enough players to actually have a full team, but everyone on the team had a great attitude," explained No. 1 doubles and singles player Siana-Lea Gildard.

"Our biggest asset this year was probably our sense of humor," Gildard added. "Even when things got tough, everyone, even the coach (Carla DuPuis), could make everyone laugh and feel better."

Attitude, it seemed, was what the team ran on. In fact, the Regals were awarded SCIAC's "Best Sportsmanship" honor for their spirit.

"We were always unified and supportive," said two year player Ronda McKaig. She played No. 1 doubles and number three singles.

*The Regals
field a full
team and win
a SCIAC
Award in a
season
full of
challenge*

Not only did the players help each other, but they also found a lot of outside encouragement from Coach DuPuis. "One of the best things about this year's team was the comrodery between the girls and the coach," said Jennifer Sharp.

The most exciting match of the season was the Regals defeat of Cal Tech at home, 5-4.

"We were all really psyched up for it and really focused on the game. It was a big deal for us to beat them and really emotional," said Gildard.

"After the Cal Tech match, we were all crying. It was such a great achievement to finally win!" said Alia Gustafson, who played at No. 2 singles and doubles and whose win with Ingrid Becker decided the match.

From a no-win season last year to three wins this season, the Regals tennis team is showing improvement.



Alia Gustafson backhands the ball in a doubles match with Shane Anderson against University of Redlands. Gustafson took charge in her first year on the team to power her way to number two singles and doubles.
Photo by: John Czimbai



Siana-Lea Gildard, who played No. 1 doubles and number three singles, stretches during warm-up to smash a ball overhead. Gildard said she enjoyed playing for the Regals this year because of the team's great positive attitude. Photo by: John Czimbak.

Back row: Camaryn Idler, Siana-Lea Gildard, Ronda McKaig, Shane Anderson, Kimiko Oribe, Coach Carla DuPuis. Front row: Kimberly Gemora, Jennifer Sharp, Alia Gustafon, Ingrid Becker.



NOTEWORTHY

3 VICTORIES, 12 LOSSES

- L 1-8 University LaVerne
- L 4-5 CA Institute of Technology
- rain Whittier College
- W 9-0 LA State
- L 4-5 Chapman University
- L 0-9 Point Loma Nazarene
- L 0-9 Biola University
- L 0-9 Occidental College
- L 0-9 Claremont Mudd Scripps
- rain Chapman University
- L 0-9 Biola University
- L 0-9 Point Loma Nazarene
- cancel LA State
- L 0-9 University Laverne
- W 5-4 CA Insitute Technology
- L 0-9 Pomona Pitzer
- W 5-4 Chapman University
- L 0-9 University of Redlands

Freshman Jeff Van Fleet
prepares to hand off his
baton in the relay race.
Photo by: John Czimbai



NOTEWORTHY

7 LOSSES, 8th in SCIAC

L 5-156 Claremont Mudd-Scripps
L 45-82 Whittier
L 22-127 Occidental
L 31-127 Pomona-Pitzer
L 18-137 University of Redlands
L 41-103 University of La Verne
L 61-88 CA Institute Technology
8th/3 pts. SCIAC Championship

Long jumper Brady
Day takes off from the
runway for a leap into
the pit. *Photo by: John
Czimbai*



GOING THE DISTANCE

By John Czimbala

Although the men's track and field team did not win any meets this year, it did show great camaraderie and room for improvement in following years with five returnees for next year.

Ken Rupe, who is in his second year as head coach of the CLU track program, had early season hopes of improving on their sixth place finish last year. Unfortunately, luck was not in their favor.

The CLU Kingsmen track and field squad saw its season come to a close at the SCIAC championships at Claremont

*Three
Kingsmen
earned
All-SCIAC
honors in a
season full of
challenges*

Mudd-Scripps. CLU finished in eighth place (with three points). But, a pair of Kingsmen, freshman Jed Colvin and sophomore Mike Thomas, did gain all-SCIAC honors.

Colvin lowered his seasonal best in the 1500m to 4:08.41 to finish fifth, while Thomas was sixth in the high jump.

Claremont Mudd-Scripps was first (183 points), followed by Redlands (169), Pomona-Pitzer (111), Occidental (74), La Verne (29), Whittier (12) and Cal Tech (9).



Coach Steve Hawkins, Matt McCloud, Brian Boyle, Chris Potvin, Mike Thomas, Kevin Kress, Brady Day, Coach Ken Rupe. Front row: Justin Monical, Dave Harris, Matt McGinnis, Eric Burkett, John Wilson. Photo courtesy of Sports Information

FULL SPEED AHEAD

By John Czimbab

Although the CLU Regals track and field squad saw its regular season come to an end, one individual qualified for the NCAA Championships. Lillian Casas, who was second in the hammer at 131-11/40.20m (new event, thus Casas is CLU's record-holder), participated in the NCAA Championships May 26-28 at North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

The Regals posted a sixth place finish (46 points) at the SCIAC Championships on April 30. Along with Casas, four other Regals gained all-SCIAC honors, paced by Tara Thomas who won the 400m (59.12), was third in the 200m (26.68, tying seasonal best), and tied for third in the high jump (4-11).

The Regals finish sixth in SCIAC after a momentous season

Thomas' win in the 400m marked the first SCIAC championship for the CLU in its three years of membership.

Ann Mumma was fifth in the third in the shot put (36'5) and sixth in the discus (seasonal best 117'9).

Jill Fuess was fifth in the 800m (2:27.89) and Nicole Albert was sixth in the 800m (2:29.79). CLU's relay of Albert, Colleen Moran, Fuess, and Thomas, was third (4:16.22).

Thomas was named CLU's most valuable track athlete, while Mumma was tabbed as CLU's most valuable field athlete. Marissa Van der Valk received the Captains Award, while Moran received the Coaches award.



Coach Steve Hawkins, Linda Akers, Colleen Moran, Evi Orologas, Ann Mumma, Catherine Daly, Coach Hector Nieves. Front row: Johanne Gjostein, Marissa van der Valk, Dianne Habring, Tara Thomas, Nicole Albert, Chris Lobitz. Photo courtesy of Sports Information





Ann Mumma tosses the javelin like a toothpick. At the SCIAC Championships, Mumma was third in the shot put and sixth in the discus. Mumma was named the Regals' most valuable field athlete. *Photo by: John Czimbab*

Nicole Albert crosses the finish line still full speed ahead. Albert was sixth in the 800m (2:27.89) at the SCIAC Championship. Albert's 4x400m relay team placed third. *Photo by: John Czimbab*



NOTEWORTHY

2 VICTORIES, 5 LOSSES

L 31-108 Claremont Mudd-Scripps
W 83-51 Whittier
L 55-92 Occidental College
L 47-97 Pomona-Pitzer
L 45-98 University of Redlands
W 63-58 CA Institute Technology
6th/46pts. SCIAC Championship

HEY LOLLIPOP.

CONGRATULTIONS!!



WE ARE SO PROUD
OF YOU, SON.

CARPE DIEM



LOVE, MOM & DAD

Dave Barker

*You are unique
in all God's
creations.
Nothing can
replace you!*



Love,
Mom, Dad, and Larry

Janine Carlson

MARI & KIM BEST FRIENDS FOREVER!

Mt. Clef

East 1208



Freshman
Year

West



Sophomore Year



Junior
Year

East 1209



I Missed you Geiger!



"The great successful people of the world have used their imagination...they think ahead and create their mental picture, and then go to work materializing that picture in all it's details, filling in here, adding a little there, altering this bit, but steadily building...steadily building."

-Robert Collier

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1994!

Jeanne M. Dewitt
Your Yearbook Representative





THOMPSON 103



The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust, sweat and blood. A man who knows the great enthusiasm and the great devotions and who spends himself in a worthy cause. Who in the end knows the triumph. So, that his place shall never be with these cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.



The year 1991
1991-1992
Aug 1991 - Dec 1991

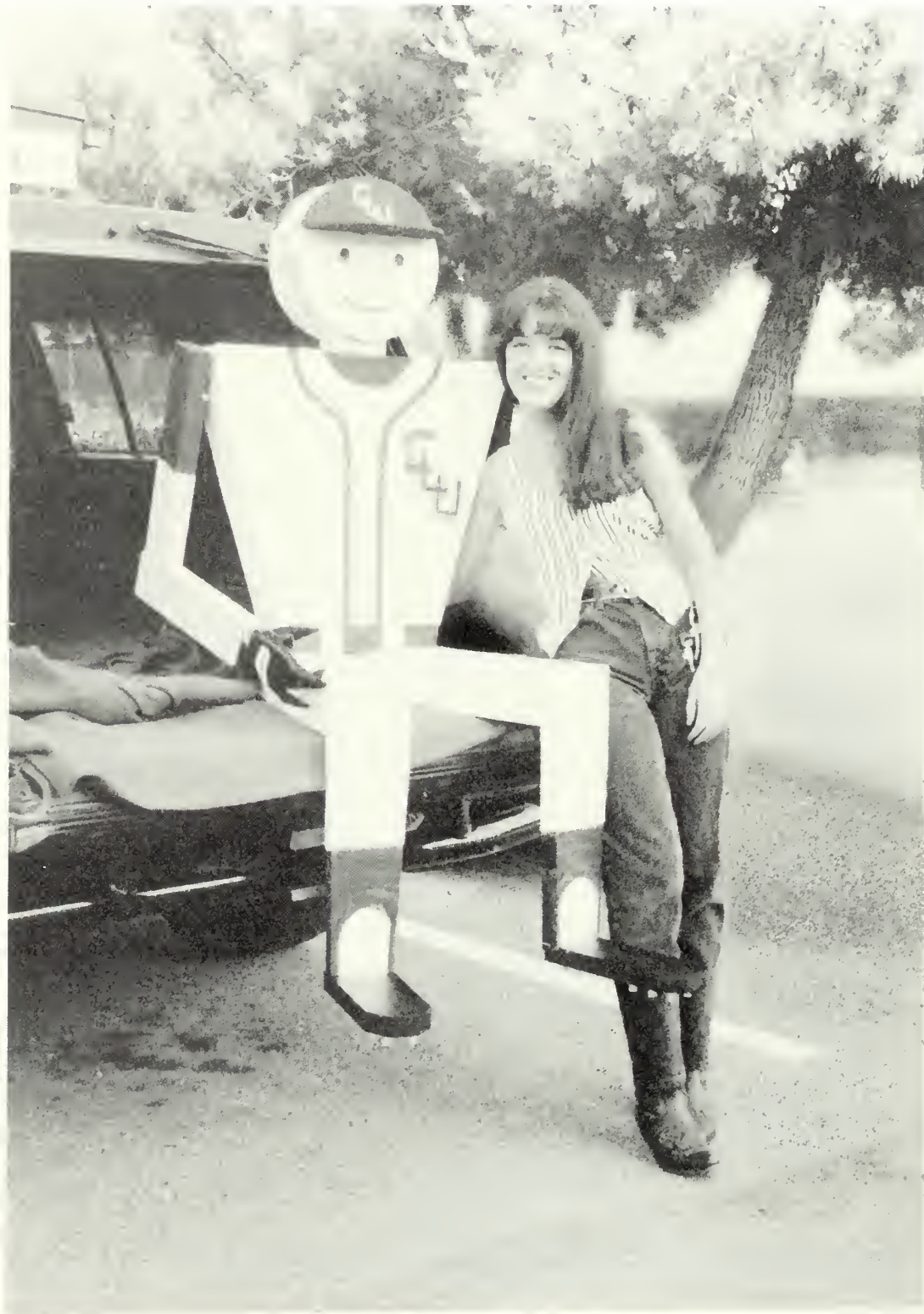


J.D. DAVE 1 - 800 JAKE MARK



PENIS THE CLOWN
CONEJO 511
1993-1994

STEPHANIE



CONGRATULATIONS, SUNSHINE! YA DONE GOOD!
WE ARE ALL EXTREMELY PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE,

MOM, ROGER, AND DIANA

Dear Kevin,

This is a day of looking back and celebrating your past accomplishments, it is also a day to look forward and anticipate your future challenges and successes.

It has been with great love and joy to watch you grow and mature into a special loving, caring responsible person.

You truly deserve all the best that life has to offer.

May the love of your family and God's blessings shine on you always.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, and Steven*



Dear Andy,

Graduating from college
is quite a feat,

And you are a son that
can't be beat!

We wish you happiness
and all kinds of success,

As you certainly deserve
life's best!

We love you and are
very proud of you.

Mom, Dad, and Hollyn



"Let your dreams, not your regrets, take command of your life!"



INDEX

A

Aardema, Marie, 108
 Aase, Erik, 19, 107, 108
 Abrahams, Adam 44, 95
 Abughazaleh, Carole 84
 Ackerman, Susan 70
 Adachi, Tamoko 23
 Addicott, Annmarie 108
 Adinew, Michael 70
 Adonis, Emmanuel 108
 Affronti, Dana 70
 Ahmed, Mohammed 47
 Akbari, Ali 50, 62
 Akers, Linda 95, 168
 Albert, John 126
 Albert, Nicole 95, 146, 148, 149, 168, 169
 Albert, Wendy 84
 Alcalá, Celena 95
 Alcantar, Lucy 95
 Aldana, Sandra 70
 Alessi, Mary Beth 108
 Allard, Joey 108, 131, 132
 Almlie, Erica 108
 Alvarez, Damian 108, 109
 Alvarez, Vince 151
 Amason, Erin 82
 Amenta, Robert B. 50
 Ames, Steve 50, 179
 Amundson, Nena 50
 Anaya, Rudolfo 40
 Andersen, Marlene 108
 Andersen, Signe 108
 Anderson, Amy 95
 Anderson, Charles 108
 Anderson, Corrie 29, 84, 92, 180
 Anderson, JJ 108
 Anderson, Marlene 178
 Anderson, Nicole 17, 27, 70
 Anderson, Richard 29, 70, 87
 Anderson, Shane 108, 164, 165
 Antelo, Ray 13, 70
 Antoun, Rami 90, 91, 95
 Archer, William 84
 Arndt, Vicki 61
 Arndt, Michael 34, 50
 Arnold, Joel 10, 108
 Arroyo, Sam 152, 155
 Arvisu, Miguel 155
 Arvisu, Ray 155
 Aschbrenner, Jeff 15, 17, 29, 70, 78, 102, 180
 Ashcraft, Alison 95
 Asker, Michael 84

Asphaug, Cecilie 108, 140
 Astudillo, Edwin 108
 Auble, Kristin 93, 179
 Aurich, Emily 108
 Avery, Paula 10
 Avila, Javier 95
 Avila, Orlando 15, 29, 108, 181
 Ayala, Alejandra 109
 Aycock, Jeff 135, 137
 Ayres, Sheri 95

B

Bache-Wiig, Eirik 16, 92
 Bagby, Jeffrey 95
 Bail, Don 155
 Bailey, Marc 109
 Ballenger, David 95
 Ban, Takamasa 109
 Baranski, Stephanie 84
 Barber, Andrew 95, 155
 Barber, Tim 155
 Barker, Dave 17, 45, 70, 74, 161, 170
 Barnes, Shaunte 71
 Baruti, Francine 10
 Bateman, Heidi 67, 71, 179, 181
 Batsford, Shannon 85
 Bauer, Nicole 109
 Baumgartner, Ann 109, 178
 Bean, Scott 8
 Beard, Erin 15, 29, 84, 180, 181
 Beatty, Bridgette 29, 84, 97, 181
 Becker, Ingrid 109, 165
 Becker, John 85, 155
 Beckerley, Rob 95, 145
 Bee, Lee 100
 Behrens, Julie 71
 Belcher, Kristin 95
 Belcher, Traci 84
 Bell, Marisa 109
 Benedikte, Ellen 19
 Bengtson, Kristen 95
 Benton, Lewis 109
 Berckes, Thomas 95
 Berg, Kjersti 71, 179
 Berg, Peter 109
 Bergsma, Kathy 28, 29, 95, 181
 Berkland, Diane 84
 Berryhill, Rachel 109
 Bersley, Tracy 84
 Bersley, William 50
 Besteland, Liv Anna 71
 Beuthel, Amy 15, 29, 107, 109, 181
 Bewley, Mark 71
 Bezener, Christian 20, 44, 95, 135
 Bielke, Donald P. 50
 Big Bear High School 118
 Bilodeau, William 50, 101, 107, 110

Bjerkestrand, Kari 109, 149
 Blacher, Joan H. 51
 Blackmore, Tyler 94, 95
 Blanco, Gregoria 109
 Bluemel, Heidi 95
 Blumfield, Todd 84
 Bock, Vanessa 95
 Bodnar, Piri 30
 Boe, Jonathon 45, 51
 Bolen, Kaari 95
 Bolognino, Jennifer 95
 Bolton, Carl 84
 Bolton, Robert 135, 137
 Bondestam, Peter 84, 162, 163
 Boo, James 95
 Borchard, Kelly 109
 Borde, Herby 95
 Borgonia, Elaine 95
 Borwick, Robert 109
 Boudreau, Laurie 71
 Bowen, Steve 84
 Bowles, April 109
 Bowman, Janice 51
 Bowman, Stacey 95
 Boyd, Debrah 71
 Boyle, Brian 167
 Boyle, Christina 109
 Bragginton, Lauren 109, 138, 139
 Braithwaite, Renee 111
 Bramlett, Molly 29, 95
 Branheim, Ben 26
 Branson, Karen 109, 111
 Brattemark, Daniel 67, 95
 Brennan, Anne 95, 101
 Brewster, Keri 71
 Briggs, Kelly 111
 Briggs, Wendy 84, 87
 Bringgold, William 111
 Brown, Cory 95
 Brown, Melissa 17, 95, 132
 Brown, Sierra 16, 34, 95, 96, 99, 110, 178
 Browning, Scott 95
 Buddha 22
 Buekes, George 71
 Burgess, Carla 95
 Burgess, Shelly 85, 132
 Burkett, Eric 95, 141, 149, 167
 Burley, Troy 135, 137
 Buruti, Francine 71
 Bushek, Sara 178
 Busick, Chad 95, 135, 137
 Buskirk, Beth 12, 29, 70, 71, 180
 Butcher, Kristine D. 51
 Butkiewicz, Jerome 95

C

Caesar, Kenny 95, 145
 Cahill, Jeffrey 95, 129

Caldwell, Alicia 111
 Campaniello, Ed 155
 Campbell, Brooke 24, 28, 29, 84, 92, 179, 181
 Campbell, Cara 15, 95, 132, 133
 Campos, Michelle 26
 Canfield, Laura 84
 Cano, Edgar 71
 Carey, Heather 85, 111, 159
 Carignan, Jason 96
 Carlos and Peppes 94
 Carlson, Janine 13, 70, 71, 170
 Carraway, Jim 20, 23, 66, 67, 17
 Carroll, Kimberlee 96, 132
 Casas, Lillian 72, 149
 Cassen, Randy 13, 14, 15, 29, 41, 72, 73, 78, 100, 178, 180
 Castillo, Eduardo 84, 155
 Castillo, Xochitl 96, 156, 159
 Castro-Conde, Lisa 111
 Catalano, Ann 109, 111
 Catena, Angela 111, 117
 Cefola, Penny 51
 Ceja, Anna 111
 Chae, David 178
 Chaffee, Pamela 111
 Chaminade High School 118
 Chan, Carmen 111
 Chaparro, Angie 96, 104
 Chapman, David 154, 155
 Chapman, Jack 51
 Chatham, Robert 96
 Chatman, Dewayne 96
 Chavez, Eduardo 96
 Chavez, Silvia 111
 Chen, Xiang 51
 Christian, Jennifer 111
 Chronister, Jason 111
 Cindell, Amy 96
 Ciuffo, James 162
 Clark, Derrick 144, 145
 Clements, Deborah 73, 159
 Clifford, Suzanne 72
 Clinton, Rebecca 111, 123
 Clow, Tami 96, 99, 178
 Coastal Cleanup 73
 Cohen, Shari 96
 Cohen, Tony 162
 Collins, Barbara 51
 Colvin, John 111, 141
 Condit, Scott 96
 Contapay, Samuel 96
 Cooper, Seth 15, 107, 111, 112, 113
 Corbett, Blythe 72
 Corey, Susan 51
 Correa, Kim 111, 138, 139
 Corrigan, Alex 72
 Corry, Keith 111
 Cortez, Diana 147, 149



Kingsmen Quartet

Steve Foster, Brian Harper, Garth Criswall, Sean Kelly

Basketball Cheer:

Debra DeVictoria, Mario Escobar, Stacey Petrick Front row Jamie Hill and Donna Tynan



Courtney, Todd 96, 102
Cowen, Catherine 111
Crawford, Carla 84, 130, 131, 132, 133
Crawford, Michael, Jr. 84
Crique, John 111
Criswell, Garth 84, 92, 176
Cudley, Christen 26, 111
Culwell, Kelly 84
Curran, Mike 84, 155
Czisy, Kenneth 51

E

Eberhart, Denise 72
Echevarria, Michelle 111
Eckman, Thad 52
Edwards, Brian 111, 137
Edwards, Constance 111
Edwards, Isaac 111, 122
Edwards, Joel 52
Egertson, Jordan 88, 90, 91
Egertson, Paul W. 52
Ehrhardt, Julie 84
Ekenstam, Emily 111
Ekenstam, Jennifer 111
El Torito 99, 102
Elbert, Michelle 111
Embree, Heather 111
Embry, Robert 62, 63
Emery, Michael 97
Emory, James 141
England, Michelle 111
Enrique's 99
Enriquez, Patricia 73
Eriksson, Helena 111
Ervice, Joel 97
Escalante, Silas 97
Escamilla, Mirella 84
Escobar, Mario 97, 177
Eshleman, Dave 134, 135, 137
Esquivel, Jeronimo 84
Esquivel, Rosandra 97, 104
Evans, Corey 111
Evans, Kim 111, 132
Everett, Kelly 17, 29, 97
Everson, Joseph 52
Everts, Scott 77

F

Farias, Victor 84
Farquhar, George 22
Fedde, Brenda 108, 111
Fellows, Kirk 155
Fenton, Mike 145
Ferguson, Paul 97
Ferguson, Sara 97
Ferris, Christopher 97
Festerling, Brian 112
Fetzner, Richard W. 52
Fick, Chris 152
Fisher, Richard 84
Fisher, Travis 151
Fitzjerrell, Dennis 84
Fjeldseth, Cyndi 15, 29, 73, 78, 180
Fjeldseth, Steve 112, 113
Fletcher, Keith 97
Fletcher, Linda 84
Fletcher, Rebecca 73
Flick, Chris 155
Florentine Gardens 94

Foe, Steven 98
Foegen, Dama 98
Fonseca, James 64, 65
Foosse, Dena 10, 25, 98, 100
Foran, Kelly 22
Forkey, Deanna 98
Forsell, Holly 112
Foster, Kalyne 112
Foster, Steve 12, 28, 29, 70, 176, 178, 181
Fredericks, Michelle 98, 110
Freeland, Gregory 52
Freeman, John 98, 160
Fresquez, Kristina 112
Frias, Salvador 23
Fritts, Aaron 112
Froman, Jessica 112, 117
Fujii, Seiya 84
Fujita, Tomoko 73
Fujiwara, Keishi 112
Fuller, Jennifer 112
Fuller, Tracee 111, 198
Fulton, Katharine 112

G

Gable, Kirkland 52
Galeano, Daireen 73
Gallegos, Jill 84, 131, 132
Gappinger, Robert 26, 84
Garcia, Angelina 84
Garcia, Veronica 112
Gardner, Kenneth 52
Garrido, Jenny 112
Garrison, Don 127
Gatahi, Frida 18
Gawaseb, George 46, 86
Geeting, Donald M. 52
Geiger, Andrea 33, 73, 77, 110
Geiger, Kim 170
Gemora, Kimberly 112, 165
Gennete, Mike 162
Genrich, Carol 52
George, Kristopher 112
Georgeson, Russell 112
Gies, Gretchen 70, 73, 159
Gigax, Lesli 84
Gildard, Siana-Lea 98, 164, 165
Giller, Tracey 112
Gitahi, Wilfridah 84
Gjostein, Johanne 112, 168
Gogolu, Gulam 112
Gomez, Natalie 98
Gonzales, Alex 15, 28, 29, 84, 94, 117, 180
Gooch, Herbert 50, 52
Goral, Sheila 98
Gordon, Andy 73, 175
Gordon, Joe 155
Gott, Ryan 12, 70, 73, 88

Gould, Maari 34, 98
Goyanes, Ian 98, 137
Grabe, Tim 86, 118
Grease 102
Greason, Melissa 96, 98
Green, Josh 86, 134, 135, 137
Greenbaum, Alan 30
Gregory, Richard 98
Gretchokoff, Michael 73, 179
Gross, Rico 86
Grossman, Jennifer 73
Gudritz, Traci 86
Guerrero, Mario, Jr. 98
Guild, James 52
Guinto, Richard 98
Gussmann, Joscha 98, 160
Gustafson, Alia 164, 165
Gustafson, Christy 109
Guy, Stephen 98
Guymon, Richard 86
Gyu, Chang Chae 84

H

Haberman, Melvyn 52
Habring, Dianne 168, 181
Hacker, Adam 126, 128
Hagstrom, Donald 86
Hahn, Susan 52
Halpern, Leslie 86
Hammer, Alanna 93
Hammerwold, Jan 135, 137
Hammerwold, Stephanie 67, 179
Hammitt, Laura 86
Hamulic, Aida 86
Hansen, Melissa 13, 15, 16, 29, 73, 78, 99, 180
Hansen, Paul 52
Hansen, Roeline 19, 98, 107
Haralson, Lonna 98
Harper, Brian 86, 176
Harrington, David 98
Harris, Dave 86, 129, 167
Hashimoto, Shinji 98
Hawkins, Steve 167, 168
Hayes, Barbara 98
Hayes, Brennan 145
Headrick, Allison M. 52
Hebel, Raymond 26, 27
Heerema, Kristin 74
Heerema, Mark 98, 145
Hegebush, Marcie 86
Hehe, Aaron 37, 98, 160
Helgesen, Katrine 140
Hellmuth, Chad 13, 15, 16, 57, 74, 102
Helms, Patricia 98
Helton, Derek 98
Henderson, Demetrius 114
Henderson, John 86



Football Cheer

Jamie Hill, Emily Kriekard, Melissa Wade, Debra DeVictoria. Photo by: Nicole Nishina

Chancel Choir

Becca Thiede Marlene Anderson, Veronica John, Ann Marie Aldigott, Louis Lopez, Sara Bushek, Sandra Dager



Herbs, Kenneth 98
Hernandez, Belinda 114
Hernandez, Lucy 94
Hernandez, Luz Maria 86
Hernandez, Manuel 86
Hernandez, Marcelo 137
Hernandez, Richard 152
Herrera, Sandy 98, 159
Herrera-Perez, Shirley 53
Hess, Sarah 114
Hesser, Kevin 74, 135, 137
Hessler, Christina 86
Hetrick, Siri 98, 179
Heyn, Catharina 86
Hickling, Mary 86
Higbee, Jason 114
Higgins, Carolyn 74, 180
Higgins, Larkin 53
Higueros, Adrian 114, 137
Hill, Jamie 98, 177
Hill, Nathan 87
Hillstrand, Andrew 98
Hilton, Timothy 98
Hirashima, Hiroko 98
Hitchcock, Nathaniel 98
Hodgson, Jeri 74
Hoffman, Steve 135
Holden, Victoria 87
Holloway, Bryan 162, 163
Holmes, Richard, IV 114
Holocaust 30
Hoong, Choon Mak 67, 116
Hoppe, Glenn 74
Horigome, Yoshiya 74, 87
Hornnes, Eivind 87
Houtchens, Brandon 114
Hovell, Jennifer 74

Howard, Brian 86, 98
Howard, John 87
Hoxie, Glenn 87
Hughes, Scott 74
Huisenga, Ryan 129
Hulbert, Beth 74
Hulse, Bradley 87
Huvar, Andrea 53
Hvidsten, Knut 114
Hyun, Shin Woo 106
Hyvik, Jens 18, 114

I

Ideno, Yota 114
Idler, Cammy 29, 98, 102, 165, 179
Ikhlassi, Amal 114
In-n-Out Burger 99
Indigo Girls 91
Inoue, Masaki 87, 114
Isaia, Erin 74
Ise, Dominique 114
Iseri, Yuki 74
Ishida, Aki 114
Ito, Masako 114, 178
Iversen, Mark 17, 98

J

Jacinto, Erasmo 98, 137
Jagowski, Dave 98, 101
Jambazian, Petra 74
Jansen, Ane 98
Janssens, Thomas 53
Jayawardena, Buddhirani 114
Jeffery, Gregory 98
Jimenez, Nancy 114
Joergensen, Ann-Elisabeth 114

Johnsen, Thomas 100, 135
Johnson, Andrea 114
Johnson, Carol 53, 62
Johnson, Craig 100, 160
Johnson, Dennis 29
Johnson, Holly 74
Johnson, Keith 100
Johnson, Matthew 100
Johnson, Timothy 114
Johnston, Darah 87
Jolicoeur, Pamela 53
Jones, Harvey 25
Jones, Jenny 114
Julius, Edward 53
Jurrus, Elizabeth 100
Justyn, Apryll 88, 100

K

Kadlecikova, Karen 73, 99, 100
Kalakay, James 75, 179
Kapp, Amy 75
Karayan, Silva 54
Kassi, Antti 75
Kato, Ann 114
Kato, Kei 114
Katsube, Takeyuki 114
Keller, Michaela 100
Kelley, Beverly 53, 54

Kreiensteck, Bret 112, 114, 123
Kreiselmeier, Laryssa 82, 96, 100, 179
Kress, Kevin 87, 126, 167
Kriekard, Emily 100, 177, 179
Kudera, DeEttra 100, 179
Kuehne, Jennifer 100
Kuehnel, Julie 54
Kuntz, Dan 132, 135, 137
Kuo, Wen-Tien 100
Kurume, Tarobe 114

L

Labrenz, Ted 54
Ladd, Stephanie 87
Lahn, Renee 75
LaKose, Tim 146, 149
LaMott, Paul 105, 114, 142, 145
Lange, Kerry 86, 87, 93
Larsen, Paul 114
Larson, Jodi 15, 100, 131, 132
Larson, Sarah 100
Lau, Christopher 87
Lawler, Jeffery 101
Lawson, Eric 114
Layton, Lisa 101
Ledbetter, Jack 46, 47, 54
Lee, Matthew 112, 114

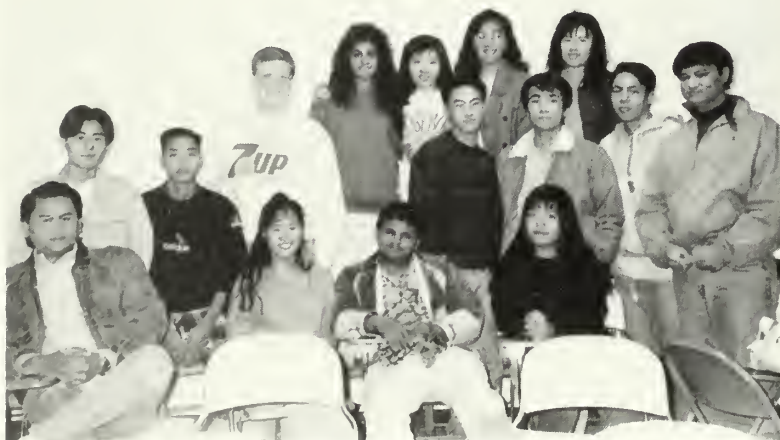
Student Alumni Association

Chris Press, Ann Baumgartner, Cindy Spafford, Becky Townsend, Sierra Brown, Michelle Levine, Laur Segal, Kendra Pfennig, Tami Clow, Michelle Murray. Front row: Steve Foster, Staci Stouch, Amy Zurek, Randy Cassen, Brady Day.
Photo by: Nicole Nishina



Kelley, Susanne 114
Kelly, Allison 114
Kelly, Briana 75
Kelly, Sean 176
Kennedy, Erik 87
Kha, Ngan 114
Khammao, Baen 114
Kharazmi, Leila 25, 114
Kiehm, Monique 13, 70, 73, 75
Kier, Danielle 100
Kilbert, Daniel 114
Kim, Seo 114
King, Patricia 87
Kinouchi, Daisuke 114
Kissenger, Steven 54
Kiswoto, Budiman 179
Kjaer, Nicholas 114
Kleynen, Jeffrey 100
Klumpp, Michelle 87, 110
Knight, Justin 100
Knott's Berry Farm 26
Knudson, Delana 75
Knutsen, Janne 19, 96
Knutson, Mark 61, 179
Koch, Greg 85
Koschik, Kevin 85, 155
Kostamo, Angela 87
Krall, Tim 151
Kravitz, Lenny 104

Lee, Tim 160
Leffler, Dan 87, 128, 129
Lent-Koop, Daniel 32, 33, 75
Lerkerod, Torgeir 114
Levine, Michelle 114, 178
Lewis, Bethany 11, 101
Liddell, Jamie 88, 89
Liddell, Tommy 88, 89
Lidstorm, Anne 75
Lieberknecht, Karl 75, 101
Lillico, Alana 114
Limboh, Marilyn 178
Lindgren, Jeff 151
Lindroth, Eric 46, 75
Little, Tracy 138, 139, 156, 159
Lobitz, Chris 149, 168
Lodato, Michael 54
Long, Kenneth 54
Looney, Aaron 89, 93
Lopez, Alejo 89
Lopez, Alma 89, 94
Lopez, Arthur 55
Lopez, Hector 89, 155
Lopez, Jamie 89
Lopez, Louis 101, 178
Lowenthal, Robyn 54
Ludy, Jen 117
Ludy, Jennifer 116
Luedtke, Luther 48, 61, 130



Asian American Association

Dai Nguyen, Mamta Mehta, Marilyn Limboh, James Woo, Percilla Park, David Chae, Lily Ung, Arden Yee, Tom Tran. Front row: Chris Tran, Reggie Sanchez, Keyur Desai, Masako Ito.

Lundring, Erik 128
 Lundring, Karston 40
 Lusetti, Monique 101
 Lutz-McCoy, Jennifer 29, 101, 181
 Lydic, Jessica 99

M

Macareag, Maria 75
 Maes, Kurt 94, 110, 116, 120, 160
 Magdaleno, Dustin 15, 89, 136, 137
 Magdaleno, Victor 101
 Magdalenom, Manuel 116
 Mahler, James 55
 Mahmoudi, Hoda 55
 Maine, Joy 101
 Major, Mike 145
 Makela, Hannu 76, 101
 Malchow, Chad 89
 Maldonado, Sirrel 116
 Maline, Jennifer 101
 Malk, Chanda 116, 179
 Malone, Bryce 101, 155
 Mangano, Robert 89
 Manzke, Betina 12, 20, 24, 101
 Marie, Ann Aldigott 178
 Marine, Pete 127
 Markman, Marsha 30, 55
 Marks, Jeff 101, 155

McCoy, Kristen 29, 99, 103, 181
 McCreary, Martin 76
 McDonald's 99
 McElroy, Heather 99, 103, 118
 McEnroe, Michael 116
 McGee, Marcella 62
 McGill, Kelly 108, 116
 McGinnis, Matt 116, 167
 McKaig, Ronda 70, 76, 164, 165, 179
 McKnelly, Jason 103
 McMahon, Willie 116
 McMurray, Jennifer 103
 McQuerrey, Deborah 76
 Meadows, Robert 55
 Medic, Daniel 116
 Medic, Kristina 28, 29, 103, 181
 Medwin, Jason 117
 Mehta, Mamta 103, 178
 Meiera, Cynthia 117
 Melberg, Rorik 44, 117, 160
 Melgoza, Bertha 89
 Mellencamp, John 91
 Melton, Sheila 103
 Melville, Quincie 103, 107, 118
 Mendoza, Michelle 89
 Mendoza, Pedro 117
 Mendoza, Tom 155
 Menta, Greg 76, 88, 103

Echo Staff

Laryssa Kreismeyer, Jim Carraway, Heather Ross, Stephanie Hammerwold, Budiman Kiswoto, Amy Walz, James Kalakay. Front row: Siri Hetrick, Ellen Pederson, Michael Gretchokoff, Heidi Bateman, Dr. Steve Ames.
 Photo by: Nicole Nishina



Marsac, Patricia 101
 Marshall, John S. 55
 Marshall, Katherine 116
 Marsteen, John 89
 Martin, Lance 127
 Martin, Ryan 151
 Martinelli, Brenda 89
 Martinez, Jeanette 46, 101
 Martinez, Juan 89
 Martinez, Randy 101
 Martinez, Regina 116
 Marxhausen, Peter 116
 Mason, James 89
 Mastroianni, Scott 32, 89
 Mathews, Eric 101
 Matson, Karrie 116, 149
 Matteson, Chris 116, 129
 Mattison, Merlyn 89
 Mauriello, Michelle 89
 Maxey, Charles 55, 62
 McAdam, Mary 103
 McArdle, Paul E. 55
 McCaskill, Kelli 138, 139, 146, 149
 McChesney, Stacie 116
 McCloskey, Chad 103
 McCloud, Matt 167
 McCloud, Michael 103
 McComb, Karen 116
 McCoy, Brian 15, 89, 180

Merz, Annie 13, 15, 17, 24, 30, 76
 Methlie, Jan 76
 Meyer, Almarie 103
 MGM Grand 16, 17
 Michels, Margot 20, 55
 Mickelson, Peter 55
 Middleton, Corinna 76
 Miller, Elizabeth 89
 Miller, Laurie 89
 Milnes, Matt 117, 141
 Ming, Siaw Goh 18
 Mittan, Meghan 76, 99
 Miyata, Chad 155
 Mize, Dave 110, 117
 Moeller, Jeff 103, 160
 Molina, Kori 117
 Moller, Angela 103
 Monical, Justin 115, 167
 Montoya, Bryce 117
 Morales, Sara 103
 Morales, Veronica 117
 Moran, Colleen 103, 168
 Morante, Roger 101, 103
 Moreno, Ivan 103
 Moreno, Rebecca 76
 Morishita, Yoshiyuki 117
 Morning Glory 47
 Morrell, Brandon 134, 135, 137
 Morris, Michael 89

Church Council

Brooke Campbell, Kristin Auble, Kristen Berg, Amy Roberg, Karla Drenth
 Front row: Sandra Dager, Rebecca Thiede, Delitta Kudera, Michelle Drenth
 Jaynette Stark, Pastor Mark Knutson, Tyng, Shaun Travers



Morrissey, Kelly 103
 Morton, Kate 29, 76, 102, 181
 Morton, Wyant 55
 Moshopulos, Margaret 89, 110
 Moya, Christopher 117
 MTV 26
 Muff, David 89
 Mulherin, Tracy 71, 76, 77, 132
 Mumma, Ann 29, 89, 99, 168, 169, 180
 Murawa, Andrew 117
 Murillo, Norma 117
 Murley, Lyle 55
 Murphy, Brian 103
 Murphy, Scott 109, 117
 Murray, Michelle 13, 76, 99, 178
 Murray-Ward, Mildred 55
 Musser, Blake 160
 Muth, Aaron 134, 135, 137
 Myers, Jake 89, 110
 Myrvold, Bethany 96, 103

N

Nagata, Masako 117
 Nausin, Tim 116, 117, 135, 137
 Nelson, Kristen 28, 31, 103
 Nelson, Laurie 89
 Nemling, Martina 117
 Nguyen, Dai 135, 137, 178
 Nguyen, Dung X. 55
 Nielsen, Stephanie 76
 Nieves, Hector 168
 Nishina, Nicole 14, 103, 116
 Noggle, Jennifer 15, 29, 87, 89, 181
 Nomaguchi, Izumi 117

O

O'Brien, Brianne 131, 130, 132
 O'Connor, Kathy 77
 Olemedo, Margurite 26
 Oliva, Maritza 103
 Olive Garden 99
 Olquin, Greg 44, 103
 Olsen, Nathan 103
 Olson, Deonna 119, 158, 159
 Olson, Lonelle 119
 O'Neil, Carree 119
 Ong, Mingli 103
 Ordaz, Juan 119
 Oribe, Kimiko 165
 Orologas, Evi 146, 149, 168
 Orologas, Paraskevi 119
 Orozco, Arturo 77
 Orsini, Jason 89
 Oscar Meyer Weiner 121
 Ottele, Jesse 103, 155
 Otto, Jennifer 119

P

Padilla, Rosa 15, 89
 Papa, Tony 103, 118, 126
 Paraclete High School 118
 Parisky, Helen C. 55
 Park, Ji 89
 Park, Percilla 178
 Patel, Minaxi 89
 Pattillo, John 119
 Paulsen, Jennifer 119
 Pay, Stacey 30, 103, 104, 121
 Pearl Jam 91



Regal Dancers

Ronda McKaig, Shayna Dierks, Heidi Person, Chanda Malk. Front row: Emily Kriekard, Cammy Idler, Melissa Wade. Photo by: Nicole Nishina

Anderson, Ellen 11, 100, 103, 179
 Bolton, Chris 103, 128, 129
 Pennington, Shannon 119, 132
 Peper, Kelly 103
 Pera, Patric 89
 Perez, Griselda 89
 Perry, Ashley 119
 Pershing, Tim 28, 29, 102, 136, 137, 180, 181
 Person, Heidi 16, 17, 119, 179
 Person, Jamil 119
 Peter, Shane 103, 151
 Peters, Susan 31, 103
 Peterson, Joel 89
 Peterson, Kristopher 103
 Petrick, Stacey 119, 177
 Pfeiffer, Jason 119
 Pfenning, Kendra 12, 29, 77, 99, 178, 180
 Pflueger, Ken 34, 55
 Phelps-Becksted, Melissa 30
 Pilmer, Allison 47
 Pinner, Scott 85
 Plemons, Will 115, 119
 Pletsch, John 144, 145
 Ploudre, Michele 77
 Poindexter, Rod 56
 Point, Zabriskie 101
 Ponce, Lorena 89
 Potloff, Mark 103
 Potloff, Tasha 77
 Potvin, Chris 103, 167

Senior Class Officers

Randy Cassen, Carolyn Higgins, Kendra Pfenning, Beth Buskirk, Michelle Duquette



Prange, Tye 119
 Press, Chris 44, 178
 Press, Christian 103
 Preston, Matt 119, 160
 Price, Kim 37, 99, 103, 107
 Prince 102
 Putnam, Laura 103

R

Ramirez, Julissa 119
 Ramirez, Veronica 93, 119
 Ratcliff, Boyd 109, 119
 Ray, Christopher 104
 Razo, Lorraine 77, 89
 Reagan, Ronald 44, 45
 Reaves, Michaela 56
 Rees, Kristi 77
 Reigner-Cowle, Laura 20, 30, 90
 Reinton, Sunnev 119
 Reitan, Micah 22, 89
 Renick, Karen 10, 56
 Rensch, Joan 62
 Revie, Dennis 56
 Reyes, Michelle 77
 Reynolds, Brian 77
 Reynolds, Laree 77, 157, 159
 Ribrant, Johan 160

Rice, Kimberly 89
 Rice, Sara 11, 31, 89
 Richard, Laura 104
 Richardson, Cheryl 29, 89, 94, 180
 Richardson, Johan 119
 Richardson, Sara 119
 Richey, Brian 110
 Rickert, Jeffrey 90
 Ridley, Damon 90, 105, 124, 142, 145
 Rieger, Michael 119
 Rienhart, Amy 77
 Righteous Brothers 117
 Rikansrud, Kristi 10, 99, 100, 104, 107
 Riley, Anne 179
 Riley, Thelma 90
 Rinehart, Amy 90
 Ringnald, Karen 104
 Rios, Gloria 119
 Ripatti, Kristina 132
 Ripke, Chad 119
 Risberg, Victoria 119
 Ritterbush, Linda 56
 Rivers, Erin 15, 29, 99, 119, 181
 Roach, Shaun 132, 135
 Roald, Per 104, 135, 137
 Roberson, Tamara 104, 110
 Roberts, Jennifer 119
 Robinson, Adam 104
 Robles, Angelica 119

Rodriguez, Marisol 32, 39, 72, 77, 139, 170
 Rogers, Heather 119
 Rogers, Jon 47, 104
 Rohn, Stanley 104
 Rollins, Erin 90
 Ronning, Desta 15, 104, 125
 Rosales, Angelica 119
 Ross, Heather 90, 93, 179
 Ross, Kristin 104, 118
 Roussell, Steve 17, 90, 118, 127, 128
 Rowe, Mikie 90
 Roxy's 94
 Roxy's Deli 99
 Royalty, Paul 29, 105, 119, 120, 181
 Royston, Christine 90
 Rueben's 99
 Rueter, Kevin 119
 Ruiz, Mercedes 90
 Ruiz, Willie 135, 137
 Runyon, Martin 87, 90
 Rupe, Ken 167
 Rust, Steve 151
 Ruter, Sherry 149

S

Saddler, Douglas 56

ASCTU Executive Cabinet
 Cyndi Fieldseth, Melissa Hansen, Erin Beard
 Jeff Aschbrenner, Cindy Spafford, Corrie Anderson, Tim Pershing



Saitoh, Hironobu 90
 Salas, Cynthia 104
 Salchak, Dereth 119, 122
 Salgado, April 77
 Salka, Mike 97
 Salvesson, Dustin 90, 91
 Salzwadel, Dave 135, 137
 Sanchez, Gloria 90
 Sanchez, Reggie 104, 178
 Santa Lucia 24
 Sapwell, Rupert 77, 142, 143, 145
 Sarrafian, Jason 17, 66, 78
 Saude, Tiffini 90
 Schaff, Paul 32
 Schaffe, Pam 117
 Schechter, Dorothy 56
 Schepis, Julie 90
 Scherban-Sierra, Pamela 56
 Scherer, Erik 91
 Schoenbeck, Mark 15, 29, 100, 104, 117, 181
 Scholefield, Mark 90
 Schube, Michael 104
 Schuldheisz, Benjamin 104
 Schulson, Kyle 91
 Schuyler, Don 78, 109, 128
 Schwartz, Dana 78
 Schwarz, Sigmar 56
 Scrooge, Ebenezer 24
 Sebastian, Rebecca 119
 Sebbo, Scott 104, 155
 Secher, Lisa 119
 Segal, Laurie 14, 26, 46, 47, 104, 178
 Segedie, Mark 119
 Serrano, Carmen 11, 78, 115
 Shaffer, Anna 119
 Sharp, George 26
 Sharp, Jennifer 78, 165

Sharpe, Rob 17, 91
 Sheehan, Michael 119
 Shekhtir, Joshua 30
 Sherrill, Alisa 119
 Shimoda, Hanae 105
 Shoup, Robert 56
 Showalter, Travis 91, 145
 Shuzui, Aiko 19, 119
 Siau, Tiffany 120
 Sibbrel, David 105
 Sievers, Marjie 159
 Sils, Deborah 56
 Siltanen, Jukka 78, 141
 Simpson, Robert 120, 160
 Sinks, Ian 86, 105
 Sixt, Jonathan 105
 Sizzler 99
 Skaare, Mette 105
 Skjeldam, Clas-Petter 120
 Sladek, Lyle 65
 Slattum, Jerald 56
 Slimak, Marty 155
 Smith, Christopher 91
 Smith, Heather 78
 Smith, Janis 105
 Smith, Jason 115, 120, 145
 Smith, Jennifer 120
 Smith, Leonard 56
 Smith, Lori 32, 105
 Smith, Matt 102, 117, 120
 Smith, Michael 56
 Smith, Michelle 78
 Smith, Yoshi 112, 120
 Smyth, Shani 159
 Snider, Aimee 85, 105, 139, 159
 Snider, Rebekkah 85, 105, 157, 159
 Sobrino, Ray 91
 Soiland, Valerie 78



Junior Class Officers

Alex Gonzales, Ann Mumina, Cheryl Richardson, Brian McCoy

ASCL Commissioners

Heidi Bateman, Brooke Campbell, Bridgette Beatty, Jen Nozgle, Kristina Meda,
Tim Pershing, Kate Morton, Steve Foster, Kathy Bergsma, Erin Beard



Solem, John E. 56
Solis, Jose 105
Sorenson, Andee 120
Sosa, Lisa 108, 120
Soto, Elsa 91
Spafford, Cindy 11, 29, 33,
100, 105, 178, 180
Spence, Betsy 105
Spencer, Steve 145
Spengler, Kristen 91, 93
Sponholz, Caleb 120
Squires, Scott 126
St. Patrick's Day 99
Stangeland, Kirsten 120
Stankevich, Lea 131, 132, 133
Stark, Jaynette 179
Steepee, Jon 29, 45
Steepee, Jonathan 56
Stempson, Patricia 78
Stevens, Heidi 156, 157, 158, 159
Stevenson, Erin 91
Stewart, Walter 57
Stinchfield, Michael 120
Sting 92
Stoch, Stuart 78
Stockard, Russell 53, 57
Stoffer, Brian 120
Stott, Bill 29
Stouch, Staci 78, 178
Stout, Kristin 91, 93
Strauss, Erika 94, 120
Streeter, Jarvis 57
Sueki, Tomoko 120
Swanson, Byron 57
Swanson, Carl B. 57
Swanson, Gerald 57
Swanson, Kimberly 106
Swartz, Mike 152, 153, 155
Swett, Gretchen 28, 120, 149, 181

Switzer, Karilyn 120

T
Taco Bell 99, 123
Taco de Mexico 99
Taguchi, Maya 120
Takasu, Kotaro 121
Talvite, Sari 78
Tan, Asmina 121
Tanaka, Chie 106
Tanber, Todd 106
Tapp, Paul 40, 79, 142, 143, 145
Tate, Jennifer 121
Taylor, James 91
Taylor, Jeff 151, 121
Teron, Mike 155
Thiede, Rebecca 8, 106, 178, 179
Thomas, Mary Margaret 57
Thomas, Mike 106, 167
Thomas, Tara 106, 138, 139, 168
Thompson, Michael 91
Thoreson, Matthew 91
Thorsen, Linda 11, 106
Tibbey, William 57
Tierney, Nathan 59
Tinlund, Maria 106
Tokarski, Danielle 121
Tomlinson, Katrina 91
Tonsing, Ernst F. 59
Torres, Carlos 91
Torres, Elsa 79
Torres, Esther 106
Torres, Ruben 121, 137
Townsend, Kristen 121
Townsend, Rebecca 44, 121, 178
Townsend, Seth 106
Tran, Chris 178
Tran, Tom 178



Freshman Class officers

Orlando Avila, Amy Beuthel, Dianne Habring, Erin Rivers, Paul Royalty

Trandev, Boyan 106
Travers, Shaun 10, 11, 17, 30,
31, 34, 73, 79, 97, 179
Treadwell, Ted 155
Treiberg, Michael 121
Treiberg, Mike 160
Truong, An 160, 161
Trumbo, Kevin 13, 175
Truong, An 37, 121
Tschopp, Leona 121
Tseng, Edward 59
Tubbs, Michelle 26, 179
Tucker, Tanya 92
Tynan, Donna 106, 159, 177

U

Uellendahl, Gail 59
Uesugi, Keiichi 162, 163
Ulloa, Dave 106, 142, 144, 145
Umboh, Marilyn 121
Umboh, Selvie 121
Undlin, Cory 79, 128, 151
Ung, Lily 178
Unsgaard, Camilla 91
Urioste, Donaldo 58, 59
Ursem, Perry 92, 116

V

Vallas, Andrea 106
Van der Valk, Marissa 168
Van Fleet, Jeff 121, 137, 166

Sophomore Class Officers

Gretchen Swett, Kristen McCoy, Jennifer Lutz-McCoy, Nicole Whitmarsh, Mark Schoenbeck



Vega, Dorothy 106
Vera, Blanca 91
Vestal, Margaret 106, 115
Villani, Dominick 113, 121
Vincent, Mary 121, 123, 132
Vorgias, Joanna 121

W

Wackerman, Rachel 131, 132
Wade, Kevin 121
Wade, Melissa 104, 106, 177, 179
Wagner, Bill 106, 155
Walker, Robert 99, 107, 113, 122
Walles, Aaren 122
Walton, Erin 122
Walz, Amy 37, 106, 132, 133, 179
Ward, Amy 38, 131, 132, 133
Ward, Tim 38, 90, 91, 134,
135, 137
Watanabe, Tomoko 79
Waterman, Susan 106
Watkins, Wendy 79
Wegner, Kristin 79, 138,
139, 147, 149
Weisel, Elie 30
Weiss, Heather 13, 91
Weiss, Marc 155
Wenlandt, Jerit 122

Westby, Kathryn 91
Whiskey Bar 94
White, Darcy 106, 138, 139,
147, 149
White, Russell 14, 33, 79, 150, 151
White, Tonya 79
White House 45
Whitmarsh, Nicole 15, 29, 106, 181
Wich, Susan 79, 92
Wienero, Jennifer 122
Wienero, Matthew 106
Wiley, Heather 92
Wiley, Michael 59
Williams, James 92
Williams, Jim 8, 150, 151
Williams, Paul R. 59
Williamson, Matt 151
Williford, Michael 122
Wilson, Jason 92, 153, 155
Wilson, Jenifer 79
Wilson, John 79, 128, 129, 167
Wilson, Kimberly 122
Wilson, Kira 92
Wilson, Laura 79
Winchell, Dawn 79
Wind, Stephanie 92
Wines, Joan 59
Withers, Andrew 122, 160
Womack, Leanne 59, 61
Wong, Stephen B. 59
Woo, James 178

Wood, Matt 122, 160
Wood, Matthew 122
Woods, Sanford 92
Woody, Christopher 122
Woolsey, Heather 106
Woxen, Kristin 16
Woxen, Lina 106
Wynn, Reginald 122

Y

Yang, Ma 106
Yates, Samuel 92
Yee, Arden 79, 92, 178
Yom Hashoah 30, 31
Yoshimura, Koji 106
Yost, Lori 105, 106
Young, Cathy 92
Young, Jeff 145
Young, Kissiah 122
Yovanovich, Vladimir 106, 137

Z

Zamberlain, Nicole 79
Zelenovic, Tom 162, 163
Zuma Beach 121
Zurek, Amy 106, 178



Photo by: Cyndi Fjeldseth

There were days when walking to class was just part of the daily routine. Those were the days in the spring when we would look ahead and wonder about the students who had walked those same steps before us. We knew, as we looked at the buildings surrounding us, that we were a part of the history here at CLU. As we got caught up in routines, we lost track of the time passing us and, before we knew it, graduation was upon us.



Photo by: Nicole Nishiona



Photo by: Sierra Brown

For graduating seniors, Commencement marked the end of their college days. As cars were packed, rooms were cleaned, and good-byes were said, the academic year of 1994 came to a close. When we left, we realized that CLU would remain. The same buildings, the same faculty, the same events. Some will return, others will not. But CLU will be here for future generations to also play out their college days and get a taste of what the true "Cal Lu experience" is really all about.



*Whatsoever thou takest in hand,
remember the end,
and thou shall never do amiss.
Ecclesiasticus 7:36*

Kairos

VOLUME 33 • FALL 1994
CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Editor:

Cyndi Fjeldseth

Assistant Editors:

Elaine Borgonia & Sierra Brown

Photo Editors:

Laura Riegner-Cowle & Nicole Nishina

Copy Editor:

Jennifer Sharp

COLOPHON

Volume 33 of the 1994 California Lutheran University Kairos, was printed by Walsworth Publishing, Inc., Marceline, Mo. All text and graphics were submitted on disk, and an offset lithographic process was used to print the book. The operating budget for the 1994 Kairos was 32,000.

The book is printed on 80# grade 1 Regal Gloss Enamel and was Smyth sewn, downmark creased, rounded, and backed. The cover is 150 pt binders board with hot foils of #900 silver, #748 purple, and SSV5997 Holographic. The grain material is #904 Marble White Lithotone.

Color and black and white photography was processed by George's Photography, Thousand Oaks, CA, and Conejo Camera, Thousand Oaks, CA. Senior portraits were provided by Michael Adam's Photography, Moorpark, CA.

All body copy and captions in the book is in Times. Headlines were as followed: Seniors in New York, Underclassmen in Helvetica bold, Campus life in Typestyler wavy 72 pt, Faculty Typestyler 72 pt. with pattern, Academics in Typestyler 72 pt. bold, and Sports Typestyler 36 pt.

A press run of the 1994 Kairos was 750 copies of 184 pages, 9 in. X 12 in. in size, for the October delivery. The Kairos is free to students through ASCLU student fees.

Thank you to the University Media Writing class for contributing stories to the publication. Thanks also to the ASCLU, Faculty and Staff, the Board of Regents, University Relations, John Czimbala, Steve Ames, Dennis Johnson, CLU coaches, Jeannie Dewitt, Jen Sharp and all others who contributed their time.

Most importantly, thanks to my staff for contributing their time, efforts, and creativity. This book could not have been completed without you. I appreciate all you have done. Best of luck to the graduating class of 1994!

